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Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 8 (AP) - The First returns were not expected position of the Treasury June 4: until late tonight, with no sig- Net budget receipts. \$100.841. \$247,497,447.45; cash balance, \$3,budget deficit, \$12.026.-177,149.42; total debt, \$266,928,-

Film Magnate Marries

movie ambitions.

Demonstrations Planned Against UN Stand-Eisenhower Letter Is Called Unrealistic

Seoul, June 8 (AP)—South Korea gave flat notice today it intends to continue the Korean war despite an urgent message from Wilson Says U. S. Has President Eisenhower that the UN and the war-torn republic are "required" to accept a truce on pres-

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However, Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Eighth Army commander, told the Associated Press that the South Korean army could not by itself sustain a successful offensive against the Communists in

'Our boys are fighting the Communists on the front, and 'now they want to open the back door and let the Communists in that way. I am being criticized by everyone-except the Korean peo-

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san, the wartime capital to lay their decision before the assem-Meanwhile, Rhee issued "a state-

ment to the people" warning against any violence or "unpleasant talk" against UN personnel in

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rolling swell of resentment, the leader of Rhee's Liberal party in the Assembly said there will be "all-out, nation-wide" demonstrabeginning at 9 a. m. Tuesday (5 p. m. Monday EST.) Meanwhile a government (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

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President With Problem



South Korean President Syngman Rhee, recipient of a letter from President Eisenhower on current truce proposals, is an old hand at national assembly crisis commitcorrespondence posers. Rhee, shown at his Seoul desk last year going | tee resolved to disregard any truce over letters from his constituents regarding election issues in his under present terms and keep homeland, disclosed June 7 that President Eisenhower's letter stressed fighting. the acceptance of the pending truce proposal. Rhee has demanded that Korean unification be included in any armistice settlement.

Vandal Damages Painting By Vanderlyn at Museum p. m. Monday, Es spokesman said.

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Telegram Advises Parents Corporal Is Slain in Battle



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Madonna and Child Canvas Marked, Scraped and Punctured

and Child, painted more than a neutral commission within 60 days century ago by Kingston's re- after a cease-fire. nowned John Vanderlyn, was discovered last Tuesday morning in Senate House Museum scrawled with a heavy black pen-According to Mrs. Mary Black

Senate House Museum, the vanday afternoon, June 1.

The painting, believed to be a copy of a madonna and child by one of the old masters, was the heavy pressure of the pencil The marks were "washed off" scraped away in three places, through which the canvas showed. ure was revised downward from a Is Valued at \$500

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Armistice

Panmunjom, June 8 (AP)_The last big stumbling block to a Korean truce was swept aside today with the signing of a prisoner exchange agreement, but South Korean opposition shot toward the boiling point as their leaders vowed to continue fighting.

Agreement on a full armistice in the three-year-old war could come tomorrow when allied and Communist negotiators meet at 11 a. m. (9 p. m. Monday EST.)

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The prisoner agreement provides that of the 138,000 allied and Red captives, those wanting to return home will be exchanged within 60 days after a truce is signed. Red prisoners who steadfastly

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An unfinished copy of Madonna 1. Be turned over to a five-nation 2. Spend 90 days in the commission's custody while Red agents

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political conference tackles the Terwilliger, superintendent of the question. If it is unable to decide, they would be freed. The agreement-signed in accord with the allied principle of voluntary repatriation—reads that

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'No Change in Policy'

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prisoner in his apartment for six

Not First to Hold Down

He told the senators he was not the first secretary of defense "that has had to hold down the extravagant expenditures pro-Teletype alarms identified the posed by a military department." armed services and promised too

> The Truman air force budget called for new appropriations of bly 16 billion dollars and a December, 1955, target of 143 wings-30 to

75 planes per wing appropriation request by five bilons and set a December, 1955, target, of 120 wings, with from In Tavern Fight 110 to 114 "combat ready" wings

Citing a "10-to-one kill ratio in the air battles over northern Korea" Wilson said this nation now has "the best airmen and fighter

Says Reds Trust B-29

As for bombers, he said the Soing a reported fight at an Albany liance upon the B-29 type of airthe air force has described as ob-"We have advanced beyond the

Kingston Patrolmen's Association. was given as 51 First avenue, retinat will be coming into ported in person at the sheriff's "Under the proposed budget, we

Four of the baseballs, each office shortly after 9 p. m. Satur- will continue to have the best their assigned missions.

After leaving the court house, it Wilson said the administration was learned, Buckman went to is not fighting "for any particular Of the \$34.50 in half dollars Kingston Hospital, where he was figure" as a final build-up target. Time of death was fixed at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1) which the 143 wing program is Clark's private plane is at the often advanced" but said there airport, gassed up and ready. will be "approximately 143 wings of air force cambat strength un-Big Balloting as Victory force and 22 plus in the regional Guard and reserve." force and 22 plus in the Air Na-

Treasury Receipts

position of the Treasury June 4: First returns were not expected budget receipts, \$100.841.-315.71: budget expenditures. \$247,497,447.45; cash balance, \$3,-A. Van Leuvan Roosa. He is sur- Alcide de Gasperi's pro-American the Chamber of Deputies, 237 of for month, \$9,448,659.86; budget vived by his wife, who was Carrie government coalition hailed the the 243 Senate seats, and the de- receipts fiscal year July 1, \$55,-012.44; budget deficit, \$12.026,- bottom line. and James Roosa of Stone Ridge; charged Communist rowdies with The alternatives were a return 177,149.42; total debt, \$266,928. The shooting will stop 12 hours Mark, with whom he resided at prevent Roman Catholic nuns monarchy, reinstatement of the day, \$215,595,666.81; gold assets,

Film Magnate Marries

By mid-morning, with four crats and allied Liberals, Repub- Alexander Korda, 59, British film pull back in any place the other The body was removed to the H. hours of polling remaining, 25 licans and Moderate Socialists magnate, and Alexandra Boycun, side is authorized to take whatmovie ambitions.

Demonstrations Planned Against UN Stand-

Called Unrealistic Seoul, June 8 (A)-South Korea gave flat notice today it intends to continue the Korean war despite an urgent message from Wilson Says U. S. Has President Eisenhower that the UN and the war-torn republic are "re-

Eisenhower Letter Is

quired" to accept a truce on pres-South Korean President Syngman Rhee told Associated Press photographer Fred Waters "The Korean people will pay no attention" to an impending armistice.

And his cabinet and national assembly crisis committee, meeting behind locked doors, resolved to continue the fighting and not recognize any truce under present

The defiant South Korean opposition burst out anew shortly after UN and Communist negotiators at Panmuniom edged Two teen-age youths who, city Raymond Wood, 27, of One. phatically that we are not going armistice by finally agreeing on to have the second-best air force. exchange of war prisoners, the last major hurdle before a truce.

Could Not Fight Alone However, Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. told the Associated Press that the itself sustain a successful offensive against the Communists in

Rhee told Waters: "Our boys are fighting the Communists on the front, and 'now they want to open the back door and let the Communists in that way. I am being criticized by ev-

eryone-except the Korean peo-A fwe hours earlier Rhee said he had not decided whether to accept offers in a letter from Eisen-Wilson said there has been tual security pact after a truce. The cabinet and the crisis committee planned to return to Pusan, the wartime capital to lay

their decision before the assem-Meanwhile, Rhee issued "a statement to the people" warning against any violence or "unpleasant talk" against UN personnel in

Demonstrations Planned

As the opposition became a rolling swell of resentment, the leader of Rhee's Liberal party in the Assembly said there will be "all-out, nation-wide" demonstrations, parade and mass meetings beginning at 9 a. m. Tuesday (5 p. m. Monday EST.)

Meanwhile a government (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

To Fly to Korea

Tokyo, June 8 (A)-Gen. Mark W. Clark, UN Far East comwas ruled a suicide, Coroner Kelly worth \$4, were recovered at the day that "some one had set fire fighters and bombers in the world mander is ready to fly to Korea Cpl. Vincent Yonta, 21, son of home of the 15-year-old boy, to him," causing burns on his back, in sufficient quantity to perform on a moment's notice and sign an Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Anthony armistice with Kim Il Sung, su- Yonta of 166 Delaware avenue, preme commander of the Korean was killed in action in Korea Peoples Army, and Peng Teh- June 2, according to a telegram

der the new budget program by said "but the boss plans to sign June, 1955-120 in the regular air whenever he gets the word from

> The UN has plans for a signing ceremony but has not given them to the Reds.

Will Be First Time

If and when the final signing takes place at Panmuniom it will be the first time the Red and alfaced each other. But the chief negotiators aren't

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison and Gen. Nam II will sign on the

after the official signing. In another 60 hours each side only 1,000 feet from Rhee's man- the press building was still burn- this land-months, maybe years will have pulled its front line sion near the capitol, injuring two ing 10 minutes after it exploded. away. back two kilometers, making a women. Another hit just outside All lights in the city went out buffer zone 21/2 miles wide across the billet and injured five Koreans after the first blast. the 155-mile wide front. De Gasperi's Christian Demo- Vence, France, June 8 (A)—Sir In case either side refuses to a Korean newsreel photographer. machine charlies"—have attacked armistice and there was little

Will Limit Rotation

According to the armistice draft

President With Problem



South Korean President Syngman Rhee, recipient of a letter from President Eisenhower on current truce proposals, is an old hand at over letters from his constituents regarding election issues in his homeland, disclosed June 7 that President Eisenhower's letter stressed the acceptance of the pending truce proposal. Rhee has demanded that Korean unification be included in any armistice settlement

Vandal Damages Painting By Vanderlyn at Museum

Vincent Yonta, 21, Madonna and Child Killed in Korea

Telegram Advises Parents Corporal Is Slain in Battle

VINCENT YONTA

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Canvas Marked, Scraped and Punctured

century ago by Kingston's re- after a cease-fire.

nowned John Vanderlyn, was discovered last Tuesday morning in Senate House Museum scrawled with a heavy black pen-

Terwilliger, superintendent of the question. If it is unable to decide, Senate House Museum, the vanday afternoon, June 1.

The painting, believed to be a one of the old masters, was scraped badly in several spots by either allied or Communist-held. the heavy pressure of the pencil The marks were "washed off" scraped away in three places, through which the canvas showed.

Is Valued at \$500

The painting, 24 inches wide by 3014 inches high, valued at \$500. was estimated to have suffered Korea were "required" to accept approximately \$100 worth of dam- the present terms and warned age. According to Mrs. Terwilli- Rhee against any "reckless ad-

employe in the museum with the State of New York from the es-

Nine Red Planes Attack Seoul in War's Biggest Raid

from the north swept over Seoul roofed mansion several hundred gates-the UN command's Lt. raid of the war, dropping bombs near the main gate of the press It came suddenly at 2 p. m that shook President Syngman billets, an equal distance west of (midnight Sunday, EST). The Rhee's mansion and injured seven

The Fifth Air Force said an air Seoul at night in the past. The Fifth Air Force called an Forrest Edwards, who heard the shortly. immediate air raid alert and the plane, said it appeared three However, that's only a ceasecity was blacked out.

ficiate. Burial will be in Fairview whether the turnout would equal 64.5 per cent—in the Chamber of in pictures and says she has no troops a month, so the end of the The first at 10:40 p. m. (3:40 a new bomb or a secondary ex-

the capitol. At least two guards news spread swiftly to allied were hurt there. Some of the bombs narrowly and lit the night sky with an in-

missed the Eighth Army press tense white glare—almost as if "When do we go home?" the bombs were some type of troops won't be leaving Korea, One hundred pound bomb hit heavy incendiary. The one outside however, until peace comes to

bombs were dropped.

sion near Rhee's quarters-either months, or years. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7) a. m. EST) was in the area of plosion caused by the first.

Armistice CouldCome **On Tuesday**

South Koreans Vote to Disregard Any Truce Under Terms at Present

Panmunjom, June 8 (A)_The last big stumbling block to a Korean truce was swept aside today with the signing of a prisoner exchange agreement, but South Korean opposition shot toward the boiling point as their leaders

vowed to continue fighting. Agreement on a full armistice in the three-year-old war could come tomorrow when allied and Communist negotiators meet at 11 a. m. (9 p. m. Monday EST.)

However, South Korean President Syngman Rhee told the Associated Press, "The Korean people will pay no attention" to the impending armistice.

Rhee told AP Photographer Fred Waters: "Our boys are fighting the Communists at the front, and now they want to open the back door

The South Korean cabinet and national assembly crisis committee resolved to disregard any truce under present terms and keep

fighting.

Scheduled for Tuesday Anti-armistice demonstrations, parades and mass meetings throughout South Korea were scheduled for 9 a. m. Tuesday (5 p. m. Monday, EST), a government

spokesman said. The prisoner agreement provides that of the 138,000 allied and Red captives, those wanting to return home will be exchanged within 60

days after a truce is signed. Red prisoners who steadfastly refuse repatriation-would be released as civilians not later than

six months after a cease-fire. They would go through these An unfinished copy of Madonna steps:

1. Be turned over to a five-nation

and Child, painted more than a neutral commission within 60 days

Spend 90 days in the commission's custody while Red agents give assurances about going home.

Remain in Custody 3. If they still refuse, remain in custody for 30 more days while a According to Mrs. Mary Black political conference tackles the

they would be freed. The agreement-signed in accord with the allied principle of voluntary repatriation-reads that copy of a madonna and child by be used against" the prisoners-"no force or threat of force shall

A total of 14,200 Chinese and 32,180 North Koreans in UN almost entirely, but the paint was prison camps have indicated they will refuse repatriation. The figure was revised downward from a 48,500 total.

A last-minute message from President Eisenhower to Rhee said he felt the UN and South venture" by South Korea's armed

'No Change in Policy' However, South Korean officials

reacted with sharp resentment. "There will be absolutely no from the Department of Defense. niece of the famous Hudson Val- change in our policy," one high government source declared. In Washington, government officials were reported gravely con-

would observe a cease-fire in the bloody 3-year-old war that has cost a total of 2,300,000 Red and allied casualties.

signed without ceremony in the Seoul, June 8 (A)-Nine planes President Syngman Rhee's green- tiny truce but by the chief dele-The second blast, at 10:47, was and Communist Gen. Nam II.

Their immediate reaction:

Only Minor Matters Only minor administrative matthree seriously. One of them was Similar light planes-"washing ters now stand in the way of an doubt at Panmunjom that an his-

fire prelude to peace-negotia-The explosions were near He said he heard a third explo- tions for which may take many

Under the agreement, a neu-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

the 92.1 per cent which beat back Deputies.

Rome, June 8 (A)-Late voters the big Communist bid for power

Supreme Court Rules

On Negroes in District

Washington, June 8 (AP) -

provided they are well be-

The act has not been en-

forced for many years.

But not even today's 8-0 high

court ruling wiped out the long litigation that has grown

out of the practice in many

eating places here to refuse to

The tribunal sent the case

oack to the Court of Appeals

here and told it to decide

without regard to race.

the court's finding.

The point is a technical one

and has no real bearing on

New York Man Is

Given 30 Days on

Indecency Charge

serve Negroes.

Jailed, Fined \$50

Stanley Raymond, 34, of Rutherford, N. J., was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Harold E. Macholdt of the town of Ulster about midnight last night on a charge of reckless driving, to

Leaves for New York

Stockholm, Sweden, June 8 (AP) Dag Hammarskjold, secretarygeneral of the United Nations, and Mrs. Lucier Pregnier, died left here by air today for New at the home of her parents in York. He declined comment on Woodstock Friday evening. Surthe Korean situation.

DIED

CRONK-In this city, June 6, 1953, Elizabeth B. Cronk, wife of the late Frank M. Cronk; mother of Frank M. Cronk and Seth E. Cronk; grandmother of Frank M. Cronk, Jr., and Robert K. Cronk; sister of Mrs. Katherine

Friends may call any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., where funeral will be held Wednesday, June 10, 1953, at 9 Robert R. Vinson, pastor of the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, a. m., and from St. Joseph's Church Full Tabernacle of the Assemblies at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial burial was in Montrepose Cem- where a high Mass of requiem in the family plot in Wiltwyck etery where the Rev. Mr. Vinson

HALWICK — At Lake Katrine, June 7, 1953, Charles Wesley Halwick, husband of Anna M Halwick: father of Charles Wesley Halwick, Jr., and August C. Halwick; brother of John Halwick and Mrs. Lillian

Friends may call any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Wednesday, June 10, 1953, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Lake Katrine Cemetery.

RANSOM-Suddenly at Margaretville, N. Y., June 6, 1953, Raymond L. Ransom of Bayard street, Port Ewen.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors Monday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

District 50 United Mine Workers of America Local 13226

Attention All Members All members of District 50, U. M. W. A., Local 13226, are requested to meet at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street at 8 p. m. Monday evening to pay our last respects to our departed brother and member, Raymond L.

> JOHN SUSKI, President. HELEN HAHN, Recording Secretary.

father of Mrs. John F. Burns, and Stanley Wojcio.

where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.



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Local Death Record

Raymond L. Ransom Funeral services for Raymond brother, Bruce; his paternal, charge of reckless driving, to which he pleaded guilty and was L. Ransom, of Bayard street, Port old DuBois of New Paltz; his masentenced to spend five days in Ewen, who died at Arena on ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. jail and pay a fine of \$50. State June 6, will be held on Tuesday Elmer Hay of New York; three police said the arrest was made on at 2 p. m. at the A. Carr and Son great-grandparents, uncles and a warrant signed by Judge Mac- Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street. aunts. Funeral services will be holdt on complaint of a motorist Burial will be in Wiltwyck ceme- held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at St. who claimed Raymond forced him tery. Friends may call at the fu- Andrew's Episcopal Church, New

Nicole Pregnier

Nicole, infant daughter of Mr. Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, viving also is one brother, Pierre. James L. Riordan. Burial was in city 65 years ago. He was a de- able to talk to troopers. Mount Evergreen Cemetery, vout member of the Immaculate | Charles Yates, 42, of 8602

Caroline Krumweide Krumweide, 50 South Wall street, was held Saturday morning from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral children, and nine great grand-Home, 27 Smith avenue. The serv- children. The funeral will be held ices were conducted by the Rev. Tuesday at 9 a. m. from the of God Church of Fair street. The late Conception at 9:30 a. m. gave the committal service.

Joseph Giuliano

Funeral services for Joseph Giuliano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Giuliano, who died at West Shokan on June 4, were held on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home. The services were con- of the late Frank M. Cronk, who Peace Percy Gazlay of Accord to ducted by the Rev. James L. Rior- for many years owned and op- answer two traffic charges, Ed-Inc., where services will be held stony Hollow and were largely street. Surviving are two sons ward Smith, 21, of 149 Hurley av-Stony Hollow, and were largely attended. There were many floral pieces. Burial was in Van Kleeck Cemetery in Mount Pleasant.

Evard Bourbiel

Evard Bourbiel, 78, died Saturday evening at the Culinarian and several nieces and nephews. Home Foundation on the New Paltz-Kingston road. Mr. Bour- W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., biel, a retired chef, was born in Wednesday at 9 a. m., and from France but had lived in this coun- St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 try for many years. There are o'clock, where a high Mass of no surviving relatives in this requiem will be offered. Burial country. A Mass of requiem will will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. be held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, with burial in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may visit the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, this evening.

Charles Wesley Halwick

Charles Wesley Halwick of Lake Katrine died early Sunday pose of her soul by the Rev. Willake Katrine died early Sunday pose of her soul by the Rev. evening at his residence. He was liam M. Raftery. Many of her led at the office of Dr. Paul Le-knife and club.

a life-long resident of Lake Ka-relatives and friends attended the led at the office of Dr. Paul Le-knife and club. trine. Surviving are his wife, services to pay a final tribute of lacerations after the automobile Anna M. Halwick of Lake Ka-respect to her memory. The (Austin sedan) he was driving Henry Street Man trine; two sons, Charles Wesley children's choir sang the responses was in collision with a truck on Halwick, Jr., of Yonkers, and during the Mass and at the of-Route 213 in front of Crawford's August C. Halwick of Lake Kafertory sang Domonie Jesu Christi.
Garage, Cpl. Ray Dunn of Phoetrine; four grandchildren; one Following the last blessing the
hypothem John Helwick of Lincoln above the Processing Control of Crawford's Lincoln and Control of Crawford's Lincoln a WOJCIO-In this city, Saturday, brother, John Halwick of Lincoln choir sang In Paradisum. Among The truck was owned and oper-June 6, 1953, Peter Wojcio, Park, town of Ulster; one sister, those who called at the chapel ated by Alfred Rose, 25, of Olive On Broadway Mrs. Lillian H. Friedrick of Lake was the Rev. Joseph Geis who of Bridge, Dunn reported. Both ve-Katrine, and several nieces and fered prayers for the deceased. hicles were damaged in the acci-Funeral will be held Tuesday nephews. Friends may call any Father Raftery led in the recita- dent, which occurred at 11:45 morning at 9 o'clock from the time at the W. N. Conner Funeral tion of the Holy Rosary Sunday at a. m. Sunday. Investigating with was admitted to Benedictine Hos- Loews Inc.

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Loeks Aircraft

Man avenue, went to a movie, reand at the Church of the Immacu- held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. many Mass cards were placed Teelon, recently assigned as late Conception 9:30 o'clock, Burial will be in Lake Katrine near the casket. Burial took place Dunn's partner in the Phoenicia Father Geis gave the final absolu-

Joachim DePuy

Joachim DePuy died at his Harold Broskie, Eugene, Andrew home in Accord on Sunday morn- and Walter Petruski. Gilbert Edwards of Accord and Mrs. Claude Lyons of Accord; five grandchildren; nine great-Anna Turner of Peekskill and Mrs. Julia Wood of Boston, Mass.; nephews. Funeral services will be The Rev. George R. Skaggs of the ert Derman of Kingston and dis- was the first such violence in Lon-Federated Church of Kerhonkson closed death due to interstitial don. will officiate. Burial will be in pneumonia and acute pericarditis. Kyserike Rural Cemetery.

Robert H. DuBois, Jr.

Robert H. DuBois, Jr., 5, son of evening at Babies Hospital, New York, after a long illness. Besides

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many relatives and friends, for their acts of kindness and expressions tary of the Treasury Humphrey of sympathy extended to us dur- said today chances are "very ing the recent death of our mother good" that Congress will extend and sister, Ethel L. Hunt.

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Mrs. Elizabeth B. Cronk of 22

Mrs. Magdalena Howlett

from the Jenson and Deegan

Funeral Home, 15 Downs street,

tion at the grave. Bearers were

Island funeral director.

Sees Tax Extension

parent optimism was not widely

the President would save him

have elapsed since the President

asked for extension of the levy,

which he concedes is a bad tax,

but there has been no evident

Vincent Yonta, 21,

The telegram contained no de-

tails as to place, action or na-

ture of death, but indicated that

such information would be sent

another telegram in the near

Following induction last sum-

ing in Korea.

The funeral of Mrs. Magdalena

Seven persons were admitted to Kingston Hospital early today, all of them apparently injured in a one-car accident near New Paltz. neral home today between 7 and Paltz, with the Rev. J. Marshall One of them, a seven-year-old Wilson, rector, officiating. Burial Brooklyn girl, was reported in will be in New Paltz Rural Ceme-"serious" condition. "serious" condition.

In County Mishap

tery. Friends may call at the State police of Highland are continuing an investigation of the accident, which occurred at 2 a. m. on Route 299 a mile and a half west of New Paltz. They Peter Wojcio of 322 Foxhall were unable to obtain full de-Prayers were offered today at 2 avenue died Saturday afternoon tails, because all the occupants p. m. at the Lasher Funeral following a long illness. He was of the automobile were taken to Home, Woodstock, by the Rev. born in Austria, and came to this the hospital and have been un-

Conception Church, and the Na- Ridge Boulevard, Bay Ridge, tional Slavonic Society. Surviving Brooklyn, was listed as driver of him is a son, Stanley Wojcio, of the automobile, and Elsie Engle, The funeral of Mrs. Caroline this city, and a daughter, Mrs. 56, of Malverne, L. I., as one of John F. Burns with whom he made his home, also 11 grand-

At Kingston Hospital this morning it was reported that admitted with Yates and Mrs. Engle were Yates' wife and five children: Mrs. Edna Yates, 34; Janet, 7; Carol, also 7; Ronnie, 11 and Robert, 14 months. All appeared to be fairly good

the exception of Carol, whose condition was listed as "serious." **Faced With Two Charges**

at the hospital this morning with

Green street died Saturday evening at the residence of her son, Taken before Justice of the Seth E. Cronk. She was the wife Cronk, both of Kingston; two charge by troopers who acgrandsons, Frank M. Cronk, Jr., cused him of starting a "slight of Kingston and Robert K. Cronk fracas" in the judge's home. Following a slight, one-car acof the U. S. Marines; two great cident near Accord at 3:30 a. m. grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Katherine Stanton of this city, Sunday, troopers arrested Smith The funeral will be held from the

ous rate of speed and operating an unregistered motor vehicle. As a result of the reported incident before Justice Gazlay, the arresting troopers placed a disorderly conduct charge against him. Smith pleaded innocent of all charges and was released for hearing June 11.

Howlett was held today at 9 a. m. Treated for Injuries After Two-Car Crash

and 9:30 a. m. at St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the re- Ridgefield Park, N. J., was treat- ing the vehicle, Dunn reported,

in St. Peter's Cemetery where area.

Window Is Shattered

London, June 8 (AP)-A bottle shortly before press time. ing. His age was 77. Surviving are one son, John K. DePuy of London office today. In the win
North American Co...... 2018 key Officer Leonard Ellsworth reported to be Vincent Schatzel North American Co...... 2018 found the broken piggy bank and Visiting at Tillson dow was a picture of Queen Eliz-abeth II. The bomb, filled with Police said Schatzel reported Northern Pacific Co. 701/2 reported tectives. gasoline, bounced back to the side- he was driving north on Broad- Packard Motors 518 Brophy said the 14-year-old boy Eight-year-old Gloria Jean walk and burned out. The pic- way when a man walked from Pan American Airways..... 1018 had been in trouble with police grandchildren; two sister, Mrs. Young of Long Island died sudden- ture was undamaged. Irish Na- the north side of Field Court ly of natural causes while visiting tionalists opposed to northern across Broadway into the side one brother, Harold DePuy of at Tillson Saturday afternoon, Kingdom have frequently torn them the man "staggered" into Ireland's inclusion in the United of his car. Police said he told Lynn, Mass., several nieces and Coroner Ernest A. Kelly reported. down decorations and pictures of the right front door. An autopsy ordered by the cor- the Queen outside the capital dur- Officers James Burns and Craw- Phelps Dodge 3234 Bunche Hits 'Smears' neral Home Tuesday at 2 p. m. oner was performed by Dr. Herb- ing the coronation period but this ford Milham investigated.

Blamed Locked Brakes

The girl, daughter of Arthur and Eleanor Young of Floral Park, Stanley J. Benter of RD 1, L. I., would have been nine years Kingston reported in person to old in August. The body was re- the sheriff's office that his auto-

Washington, June 8 (AP)-Secre-

hower has asked. Humphrey's ap- Texas City, Tex., disaster.

from a likely political defeat on dark blue polo shirt, light tan around the clock and that was not

Means Committee, which continues hearings today. the word, "Mom"), wearing light in various locations, including one tan pants, white sport shirt,

guards assigned to each inmate" blocks on the Onteora Trail.

victed of first degree murder.

Were Adjudged Insane insane before trial. The "extremely dangerous" listing was
made yesterday by Dr. John F.
McNeil, superintendent of Mattemathematical the descriptions of the wanted men, no definite information had been received to indicate the men were on this side of the river state police said

rea where he was attached to the he added.

Financial and Commercial

The Supreme Court today upheld an 1873 law which re-New York, June 8 (AP)—Small quired District of Columbia gains outnumbered declines in restaurants to serve Negroes the stock market today.

> After a fairly active first hour, activity dwindled. Volume for the first two hours was 370,000 shares.

Generally, rails, motors and motion pictures showed slight improvement today. Steels, oils and airlines were mixed while metals moved a bit lower.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. whether the 1873 law-guaran teeing that well-behaved persons of any race be served a regular prices-repealed one enacted a year earlier. The 1872 law required that all "re spectable" persons be served **QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK**

> American Airlines 1334 American Can Co. 35 American Rolling Mills.... 361/2 Avco Mfg. 738 the men for the job.

Electric Autolite 46

E. I. DuPont 94

Kennecott Copper 65

Pepsi Cola 1334

Philips Petroleum 551/8

Public Service Elec. 2478

Pullman Co. 3934

Radio Corp. of America.... 2414

Republic Steel 4714

U. S. Rubber Co..... 26

U. S. Steel Corp..... 3814

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hudson 434 Pfd. 100 101

Cent. Hudson 4½ Pfd. 97

New York City

al injuries were reported.

after a young girl complained of Burlington Mills 1278 believed the Crime Commission Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 1514 shared this view. the alleged incident and furnished a description of the car and li-Celanese Corp. 26

charge of violating Article 106, Columbia Gas System 133s state government with powers section 1140 of the Penal Law and was sentenced to 30 days in Consolidated Edison 36 The girl reported to Constable

Continental Can Co. 5138 Robert Grennie of Big Indian that a man indecently exposed Curtiss Wright Common... 734 himself to her on the road be- Cuban American Sugar 161/8 ity commissioner, said in a statetween Highmount and Pine Hill Del. & Hudson about 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Eastern Airlines 241/2

Grennie notified state police, and the Kingston station relayed the description of the car to Cpl Ray Dunn and Trooper Charles Teelon, who were maintaining a kan on the lookout for three convicts who escaped earlier from Matteawan State Hospital. They spotted the car and made the State Hospital Sta

pital early this afternoon shortly Lockheed Aircraft 221/2 after he was struck by a car on Broadway near Field Court, city

Mack Trucks Inc. 1134

Albany avenue bridge which spans the O & W railroad tracks. He police reported.

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The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal

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Organizations

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Declares U. S. Not Liable will hold its stated communication Washington, June 8 (AP)—The Tuesday night in Masonic Temple, Standard Oil of N. J..... 7018 ment exercises of 290 Vassar the excess profits tax on business some 200 million dollars damages of candidates. Lodge will convene Studebaker Corp. 33

appeared that nothing short of strong personal intervention by the President world by the P

the issue. Nearly three weeks trousers and brown shoes.

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Two Cars Collide Surviving besides his parents are four sisters, Mrs. Michael Spada, Mrs. Anthony Davide, Mrs. Amelio Premo, Jr., and Mrs. J. ment continually took all precau-Provenzano, all of Kingston, and tions to prevent escapes. He said City Department of Water Supply pus about 11:40 a. m. Sunday,

5,000 Stage

at 44th street, but police forbade it to play.

Has Fought Ryan

At the head of the column were William P. Lynch and Jay O'Confought the ILA administration of

President Joseph P. Ryan, They timed their demonstration On Friday, total volume was 1,- to coincide with the hearing, to rate. which Dewey has invited some 21 government, business, labor and \$5,000, a quarter of the Ulster tions on how to clean up the county goal of \$16,500, both Rafcivic figures to make recommendawaterfront rackets.

The demonstrators claim recommendations of the state crime commission would lead to state disease cancer is," the chairmen domination of pier labor.

In its report on waterfront New York city; branch office. 41 crime, the state crime commission tions the present fight may fall recommended that the Legislature below its target." they added create a state division of port administration with power to license waterfront workers and supervise dock activities.

Would End Shapeups

American Radiator 1334 censing of dockers is the abolition have been acknowledged. American Tobacco 7114 ment of known criminals. Under ton drive has fallen off sharply Anaconda Copper 361's the shapeup, men seeking work from the aid given in the various Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe 9134 line up while a hiring boss picks townships of the county.

would "like to avoid establishing additional donations would be Joseph Kissh, 30, of 32-26 35th Bendix 571/2 would "like to avoid establishing pledged.

The p street, New York, was arrested Bethlehem Steel 5038 a new state agency to supervise The public has been asked to

Canadian Pacific Ry. 3638 Commissioners of the Port of Case J. I. 1838 New York Authority today asked ley that the New York state Legislature take "prompt and resolute to the Senate House later and, action * * toward the enactment when the present museum was daken, Kissh pleaded guilty to a Chrysler Corp. 73 2 of port administration in the new building. Commercial Solvents 1958 and duties generally as recommended by the Crime Commis-

Continental Oil 5334 sion. Will Submit Recommendation

Bayard F. Pope, a port author- of 16 children in the afternoon. ment prepared for today's hear- this morning of the damage to the Douglas Aircraft 6338 ing that he and the other compainting by a member of the board missioners also "will submit a of trustees, who told The Freeman Eastman Kodak 4212 allel statutory action to the gov- heard of the vandalism. Mrs. Terernor and Legislature" of New williger said she had notified a Jersey. The port authority is a member of the board but had not road block on Route 28 at Sho- Erie R.R. 1958 two-state agency concerned with told police, since, she said, it was

Jacob Wesley Eckerson, 53, of Jacob Wesley Eckerson, 54, of Jacob rector of the port authority, and derlyn in the local museum, most Great Northern Pfd. 5434 port development for the author- these portraits are of well-known Hercules Powder 6614 ity, said in prepared statements Kingston residents of more than Hudson Motors 1314 that crime conditions are causing a century ago. Ill. Central 7634 many shippers to divert com-Int. Bus. Mach. 220 merce to other east coast and Int. Harvester Co. 285's gulf ports.

Johns-Manville & Co..... 6038 reported. He said it was found in Jones & Laughlin 221's the garage at the home of the

Peter Golgoski, 46 Henry street, Liggett Myers Tobacco 7614 Following theft of the piggy turned and hid it again under the carpenter's bench; the madonna Montgomery Ward & Co... 60 said the boys left it there, "tap-Hospital authorities said they Nash Kelvinator 211/8 ping" it as they needed cash, but and a shawl which extends down National Biscuit 3612 that finally they smashed it and National Dairy Products... 58 removed the entire contents.

While looking for stolen whis-Niagara Mohawk Power.... 2612 reported his discovery to city de-

Paramount Pictures 27 authorities before but that neither J. C. Penney 69% of the boys had ever been in chil-Pennsylvania R.R. 2012 dren's court.

In Vassar Address

Poughkeepsie, June 8 (AP)-Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations of-Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 4518 ficial and Nobel Peace Prize Remington Rand 1534 winner, today attacked "smearing Schenley 24 and sniping" in our society which, Sears Roebuck & Co..... 5838 he said, stems from "downright

The negro statesman, now a Southern Pacific 414 member of a UN committee in-Southern Railroad Co..... 9134 vestigating race relations in South Standard Brands Co. 281/8 Africa, spoke at the commence-

recent statement by Rep. Powell Timken Rolling Bearing Co. 4134 investigated by Rep. Velde's (R-Union Pacific R.R. 10512 Ill.) Unamerican Activities Com-United Aircraft 365 mittee.

> Defends UN Bunche told the graduates he

Western Union Tel. Co.... 4176 decried "the smearing and sniping Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. 4438 that have recently become un-Continuous Block Kept

Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 44½

Highland troopers maintained

Youngstown Sheet & Tube.. 3958

of our society." of our society.' Commenting on critics of the

UN Bunche said: "No institution is beyond criticism or fault, but a false type of criticism, alien to our traditions, is growing-at times stemming from downright intolerance rather than honest differences and designed to sow suspicion, to intimidate and to force into wooden conformity."

Longest Name

Produce Market Llanfairpwelgyyngyllgogerchwyrndrobwellhandysiliogogoch, a New York, June 8 (AP)—Eggs (2 town in Anglesea, Wales, is said to have the longest geographic

New Appeal Made For Cancer Funds

An urgent appeal for the renor, secretary and business agent turn of cancer campaign pledges respectively, of Local 791 of the was made jointly today by Her-AFL International Longshore- man G. Rafalowsky, general men's Association. This local has chairman and Chester Baltz, city chairman, who reported that donations were lagging at a serious

With Kingston alloted a goal of alowsky and Baltz said to date only about 25 per cent of this has been pledged.

"We all know what a serious pointed out "and unless we all pitch in together with contribu-

Many Letters Out The chairmen urged the early return of the 3,000 letters asking

for contributions which were mailed some time ago. To date, Aim of the proposal for li- only 30 per cent of the letters Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 3334 of the shapeup method of hiring Rafalowsky and Baltz also an-American Tel. & Tel..... 1551/2 and the curtailment of the employ- nounced that to date the Kings-

The current drive ended April Baldwin Locomotive 101/8
Baltimore & Ohio R.R..... 251/8

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Had 47 Visitors

There were 47 visitors Monday,

June 1, who signed the Senate House Museum visiting book, Mrs. Terwilliger said, including a class

Description of Painting

The painting is described in the official museum records as follows: "The Madonna sits upon a cushioned bench. Her face is turned to the right and she looks upon the child, who sits upon her knee in the center of the picture; the scene is an open court, with a background of house columns and a high fence; the figure of Joseph is seen dimly as he works at a wears a flowing robe of cinnamon flows down over her shoulders, over her arms. The child wears a semi-transparent dress; his partly nude figure and plump limbs are seen below the dress; a dark cloth covers his shoulders and back. At the madonna's side is a flat basket with a handle. One bare foot is seen beneath the bottom of her robe. A patch of blue sky with fleecy clouds is seen above the

wall of the court."



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Jailed, Fined \$50

Stanley Raymond, 34, of Rutherford, N. J., was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Harold E. Macholdt of the town of Ulster about midnight last night on a charge of reckless driving, to which he pleaded guilty and was L. Ransom, of Bayard street, Port

Leaves for New York

Stockholm, Sweden, June 8 (AP) Dag Hammarskjold, secretarygeneral of the United Nations, left here by air today for New at the home of her parents in York. He declined comment on Woodstock Friday evening. Surthe Korean situation.

DIED

CRONK-In this city, June 6, 1953, Elizabeth B. Cronk, wife of the late Frank M. Cronk; mother of Frank M. Cronk and Seth E Cronk; grandmother of Frank M. Cronk, Jr., and Robert K.

HALWICK - At Lake Katrine June 7, 1953, Charles Wesley Halwick, husband of Anna M. Halwick; father of Charles Wesley Halwick, Jr., and August C. Halwick; brother of John Halwick and Mrs. Lillian H. Friedrick.

Friends may call any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., where services will be held Wednesday, June 10, 1953, at 2:30

RANSOM-Suddenly at Margaretville, N. Y., June 6, 1953, Raymond L. Ransom of Bayard

street, Port Ewen. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors Monday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

District 50 United Mine Workers of America Local 13226 Attention All Members

All members of District 50, U M. W. A., Local 13226, are requested to meet at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street at 8 p. m. Monday evening to pay our last respects to our departed brother and member, Raymond L.

> JOHN SUSKI, HELEN HAHN,

Recording Secretary. WOJCIO-In this city, Saturday,

father of Mrs. John F. Burns, and Stanley Wojcio.

morning at 9 o'clock from the where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in Mt. Calvary Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home any time



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Raymond L. Ransom

Nicole Pregnier

9 p. m.

Nicole, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucier Pregnier, died this evening. viving also is one brother, Pierre.

Caroline Krumweide The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Cronk; sister of Mrs. Katherine Krumweide, 50 South Wall street, was held Saturday morning from made his home, also 11 grandthe Henry J. Bruck Funeral children, and nine great grandthe W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Home, 27 Smith avenue. The serv- children. The funeral will be held Inc., where funeral will be held ices were conducted by the Rev. Wednesday, June 10, 1953, at 9 Robert R. Vinson, pastor of the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, a. m., and from St. Joseph's Church | Full Tabernacle of the Assemblies | and at the Church of the Immacuat 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of God Church of Fair street. The late Conception at 9:30 a. m. of requiem will be offered. Burial burial was in Montrepose Cem- where a high Mass of requiem in the family plot in Wiltwyck etery where the Rev. Mr. Vinson will be offered. Burial will be in gave the committal service.

Joseph Giuliano

Funeral services for Joseph Conrad Giuliano, who died at West Shokan on June 4, were held on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home. The services were conducted by the Rev. James L. Riordan, rector of St. John's Church, erated the Cronk Hotel on Crown Stony Hollow, and were largely p. m. Interment Lake Katrine attended. There were many floral pieces. Burial was in Van Kleeck Cemetery in Mount Pleasant.

Evard Bourbiel

Evard Bourbiel, 78, died Saturday evening at the Culinarian Home Foundation on the New Paltz-Kingston road. Mr. Bour- W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., biel, a retired chef, was born in Wednesday at 9 a. m., and from France but had lived in this coun- St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 try for many years. There are o'clock, where a high Mass of no surviving relatives in this requiem will be offered. Burial country. A Mass of requiem will will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. be held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, with burial in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may visit the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, this evening.

Charles Wesley Halwick evening at his residence. He was liam M. Raftery. Many of her trine; two sons, Charles Wesley children's choir sang the responses was in collision with a truck on Halwick, Jr., of Yonkers, and during the Mass and at the of- Route 213 in front of Crawford's trine; four grandchildren; one Following the last blessing the nicia reported. brother, John Halwick of Lincoln choir sang In Paradisum. Among The truck was owned and oper-Park, town of Ulster; one sister, those who called at the chapel ated by Alfred Rose, 25, of Olive On Broadway Mrs. Lillian H. Friedrick of Lake was the Rev. Joseph Geis who of-Katrine, and several nieces and fered prayers for the deceased. Bridge, Dunn reported. Both ve-hicles were damaged in the acci-Funeral will be held Tuesday nephews. Friends may call any Father Raftery led in the recita- dent, which occurred at 11:45 James M. Murphy Funeral Home, Home, Inc., where services will be 8 p. m. Beautiful floral pieces and Cpl. Dunn was Trooper Charles and at the Church of the Immacu- held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. many Mass cards were placed Teelon, recently assigned as late Conception 9:30 o'clock, Burial will be in Lake Katrine near the casket. Burial took place Dunn's partner in the Phoenicia

Joachim DePuy

home in Accord on Sunday morn- and Walter Petruski. His age was 77. Surviving High Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Edwards of Accord and Mrs. Claude Lyons of Accord; five grandchildren; nine great-Anna Turner of Peekskill and nephews. Funeral services will be neral Home Tuesday at 2 p. m. oner was performed by Dr. Herb-The Rev. George R. Skaggs of the ert Derman of Kingston and dis-Federated Church of Kerhonkson closed death due to interstitial don.

Kyserike Rural Cemetery. Robert H. DuBois, Jr.

Robert H. DuBois, Jr., 5, son of Robert and Catherine Hay Du- moved to the Moylan Funeral mobile overturned on the Sawkill Bois of New Paltz, died Saturday evening at Babies Hospital, New York, after a long illness. Besides

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many relatives and friends, for their and sister, Ethel L. Hunt.

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Local Death Record

his parents he is survived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Har-old DuBois of New Paltz; his ma-ternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Har-Funeral services for Raymond brother, Bruce; his paternal, sentenced to spend five days in Ewen, who died at Arena on ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. jail and pay a fine of \$50. State June 6, will be held on Tuesday Elmer Hay of New York; three police said the arrest was made on at 2 p. m. at the A. Carr and Son great-grandparents, uncles and Kingston Hospital early today, all a warrant signed by Judge Mac- Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street. aunts. Funeral services will be of them apparently injured in a holdt on complaint of a motorist Burial will be in Wiltwyck ceme- held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at St. who claimed Raymond forced him tery. Friends may call at the fu- Andrew's Episcopal Church, New neral home today between 7 and Paltz, with the Rev. J. Marshall Wilson, rector, officiating. Burial Brooklyn girl, was reported in will be in New Paltz Rural Ceme- "serious" condition. tery. Friends may call at the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz,

Peter Wojcio James L. Riordan. Burial was in city 65 years ago. He was a de- able to talk to troopers. Mount Evergreen Cemetery, vout member of the Immaculate Charles Yates, 42, of 8602 Conception Church, and the Na- Ridge Boulevard, Bay Ridge, John F. Burns with whom he Mount Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any

Elizabeth B. Cronk

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Cronk of 22 Green street died Saturday evening at the residence of her son street. Surviving are two sons, M. Cronk and Seth E. Cronk, both of Kingston; two grandsons, Frank M. Cronk, Jr., of Kingston and Robert K. Cronk fracas" in the judge's home. of the U. S. Marines; two great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Katherine Stanton of this city, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the

Mrs. Magdalena Howlett

The funeral of Mrs. Magdalena Howlett was held today at 9 a.m. Treated for Injuries from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street and 9:30 a. m. at St. Peter's in St. Peter's Cemetery where area. Father Geis gave the final absolution at the grave. Bearers were Joachim DePuy died at his Harold Broskie, Eugene, Andrew

will officiate. Burial will be in pneumonia and acute pericarditis.

The girl, daughter of Arthur and Eleanor Young of Floral Park, L. I., would have been nine years Kingston reported in person to old in August. The body was re- the sheriff's office that his auto-Home in Rosendale and after the road about 1 a. m. Saturday when ca, will be held Tuesday at Meautopsy was released to a Long the brakes locked. No one was Island funeral director.

Sees Tax Extension

Washington, June 8 (A)-Secreacts of kindness and expressions tary of the Treasury Humphrey of sympathy extended to us dur- said today chances are "very ing the recent death of our mother good" that Congress will extend hower has asked. Humphrey's ap- Texas City, Tex., disaster. parent optimism was not widely shared on Capitol Hill, where it strong personal intervention by the President would save him the issue. Nearly three weeks trousers and brown shoes. asked for extension of the levy, which he concedes is a bad tax, tinues hearings today.

Vincent Yonta, 21,

The telegram contained no details as to place, action or nature of death, but indicated that such information would be sent in another telegram in the near

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Spada, Mrs. Anthony Davide, Mrs. commissioner, said the depart- without success.

Girl Is Serious, Supreme Court Rules On Negroes in District Six Others Hurt Washington, June 8 (A) -The Supreme Court today up-

held an 1873 law which re-

quired District of Columbia

restaurants to serve Negroes

provided they are well be

The act has not been en

But not even today's 8-0 high

court ruling wiped out the

long litigation that has grown

out of the practice in many

eating places here to refuse to

The tribunal sent the case

back to the Court of Appeals

here and told it to decide

whether the 1873 law-guaran-

teeing that well-behaved per

sons of any race be served at

regular prices-repealed one

enacted a year earlier. The

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forced for many years.

serve Negroes.

Seven persons were admitted to one-car accident near New Paltz One of them, a seven-year-old

State police of Highland are continuing an investigation of the accident, which occurred at 2 a. m. on Route 299 a mile and a half west of New Paltz. They Peter Wojcio of 322 Foxhall were unable to obtain full de-Prayers were offered today at 2 avenue died Saturday afternoon tails, because all the occupants p. m. at the Lasher Funeral following a long illness. He was of the automobile were taken to Home, Woodstock, by the Rev. born in Austria, and came to this the hospital and have been un-

> tional Slavonic Society. Surviving Brooklyn, was listed as driver of him is a son, Stanley Wojcio, of the automobile, and Elsie Engle, this city, and a daughter, Mrs. 56, of Malverne, L. I., as one of At Kingston Hospital this morning it was reported that admitted

with Yates and Mrs. Engle were

Yates' wife and five children: Mrs.

Edna Yates, 34; Janet, 7; Carol,

also 7; Ronnie, 11 and Robert, 14

All appeared to be fairly good at the hospital this morning with Indecency Charge the exception of Carol, whose condition was listed as "serious.

Faced With Two Charges Smith Arrested Again

Taken before Justice of the of the late Frank M. Cronk, who Peace Percy Gazlay of Accord to answer two traffic charges, Edward Smith, 21, of 149 Hurley avenue was arrested on a third charge by troopers who accused him of starting a "slight

Following a slight, one-car accident near Accord at 3:30 a. m. on charges of driving at a dangerous rate of speed and operating an unregistered motor vehicle. As a result of the reported incident before Justice Gazlay, the arresting troopers placed a disorderly about 2:30 p. m. Sunday. conduct charge against him. Smith pleaded innocent of all charges and was released for hearing June 11.

Window Is Shattered

London, June 8 (AP)-A bottle shortly before press time. are one son, John K. DePuy of Young Girl Dies While London office today. In the win- reported to be Vincent Schatzel Visiting at Tillson dow was a picture of Queen Eliz-abeth II. The bomb, filled with Police said Schatzel reported Northern Pacific Co. 7012 reported tectives. Eight-year-old Gloria Jean walk and burned out. The pic- way when a man walked from grandchildren; two sister, Mrs. Young of Long Island died sudden- ture was undamaged. Irish Na- the north side of Field Court Anna Turner of Peekskill and ly of natural causes while visiting tionalists opposed to northern across Broadway into the side of his car. Police said he told one brother, Harold DePuy of at Tillson Saturday afternoon, Kingdom have frequently torn them the man "staggered" into Lynn, Mass., several nieces and Coroner Ernest A. Kelly reported. down decorations and pictures of the right front door. An autopsy ordered by the cor- the Queen outside the capital dur- Officers James Burns and Craw-

Blamed Locked Brakes Stanley J. Benter of RD 1.

involved, he said.

Lake Katrine died early Sunday pose of her soul by the Rev. Wil- ed at the office of Dr. Paul Le- they found a hatchet, hunting a life-long resident of Lake Ka- relatives and friends attended the Paige in Ashokan for multiple knife and club. Halwick, Jr., of Yonkers, and during the Mass and at the of-August C. Halwick of Lake Ka-fertory sang Domonie Jesu Christi. Garage, Cpl. Ray Dunn of Phoe- Is Struck by Car

bomb shattered a window in the northern Ireland government's police said, struck Golgoski, was gasoline, bounced back to the side- he was driving north on Broad- Packard Motors 518 Brophy said the 14-year-old boy

seven inches tall, 142 pounds, but there has been no evident blond hair, blue eyes with a tatoo progress in the House Ways and on arm (a heart and cross with Means Committee, which con- the word, "Mom"), wearing light tan pants, white sport shirt,

Wood and Shanks had been convicted of first degree murder.

Were Adjudged Insane

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Financial and

the stock market today.

After a fairly active first hour, activity dwindled. Volume for the first two hours was 370,000 shares. On Friday, total volume was 1,-

Generally, rails, motors and metals moved a bit lower.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & commission would lead to state disease cancer is," the chairmen Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city; branch office. 41 crime, the state crime commission tions the present fight may fall recommended that the Legislature below its target." they added

spectable" persons be served without regard to race. The point is a technical one American Can Co. 35 and has no real bearing or American Rolling Mills..... 3612 the court's finding.

by state police Sunday afternoon Borden 5412 practices if there is any sound on a charge of indecent exposure Briggs Mfg. Co. 3778 alternative." He added that he care of the local postmaster. after a young girl complained of Burlington Mills 1278 believed the Crime Commission the alleged incident and furnished a description of the car and li-

New York Man Is

Given 30 Days on

Arraigned before Justice of the Central Hudson 12 Peace Edward France of Shan- Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.... 3512 of a statute creating a division built in 1927 it was hung in the daken, Kissh pleaded guilty to a Chrysler Corp. 73 2 of port administration in the charge of violating Article 106, Columbia Gas System 1338 state government with powers section 1140 of the Penal Law Commercial Solvents 1958 and duties generally as recomand was sentenced to 30 days in

The girl reported to Constable Robert Grennie of Big Indian that a man indecently exposed Curtiss Wright Common... 734

Grennie notified state police, and the Kingston station relayed the description of the car to Cpl. Ray Dunn and Trooper Charles Teelon, who were maintaining a road block on Route 28 at Sho-

Peter Golgoski, 46 Henry street, Liggett Myers Tobacco 7614 pital early this afternoon shortly Lockheed Aircraft 221/2

The Joiners

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All three men were adjudged spotted hitch-hikers whom they thought fitted the descriptions of the wanted men, no definite in-

Reports Checked

training school at Indian Gap, floor detention ward. McNeil said was closely checked. One, re- Nearby: Spot quotations, based 55 letters. He was transferred to Califor-tained the hacksaw. They had no a. m. said that two men who annia and in December, 1952, to Ko- access to the hospital workshops, swered the descriptions were seen low: Whites: Extra fancy heavyalong Route 9W near Port Ewen. weights 58; fancy heavyweights 35th Infantry Regiment. He was In Albany, the State Correction Deputy Sheriff Albert E. Eisele 56-57; others large 53-55; mepromoted to corporal while serv- Department said Commissioner was dispatched and patroled the diums 52; pullets 47. Browns: Edward J. Donovan was at Mat- area for three hours but without Extra fancy heivyweights 58; mediums 51-52; pullets 47.

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The Community took an Precinct of Water Supply pus about 11:40 a. m. Sunday, Police, Ashokan Precinct, assisted took and Provenzano, all of Kingston, and took an including took and precinct of the Highland state police of the Highland state police in maintaining road took and precinct of the Highland state police in maintaining road. guards assigned to each inmate" blocks on the Onteora Trail. al injuries were reported.

gains outnumbered declines in

American Airlines 1334 vise dock activities.

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Continental Oil 5334 Continental Can Co. 5138

Douglas Aircraft 6338 Eastern Airlines 2412 Eastman Kodak 4212 Electric Autolite 46 E. I. DuPont 94

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Int. Paper 5014 Johns-Manville & Co..... 603s reported. He said it was found in Kennecott Copper 65 older boy.

National Biscuit 3612 that finally they smashed it and National Dairy Products... 58 | removed the entire contents. New York Central R.R..... 24

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Philips Petroleum 5518

UNLISTED STOCKS

Produce Market

Two Cars Collide

Cent. Hudson 41/2 Pfd. 97

Public Service Elec. 2478 Radio Corp. of America 2414

A regular meeing of Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daughters of Americhanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, at Sinclair Qil 3612 intolerance. injured and no other vehicle was 8 p. m. Election of officers will Socony Vacuum 3312

from a likely political defeat on dark blue polo shirt, light tan around the clock and that was not

Continuous Block Kept Schmit, alias Smith, 20, five feet

J., and attended leadership window of a corridor off the first- Each report received, however, days' receipts) 32,654, steady. name in the world. It contains

Commercial

New York, June 8 (A)-Small

motion pictures showed slight civic figures to make recommendaimprovement today. Steels, oils and airlines were mixed while

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Radiator 1334 censing of dockers is the abolition have been acknowledged. Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 3334 of the shapeup method of hiring Rafalowsky and Baltz also an-American Tel. & Tel..... 15512 and the curtailment of the employ- nounced that to date the Kings-American Tobacco 714 ment of known criminals. Under ton drive has fallen off sharply Anaconda Copper 3618 the shapeup, men seeking work from the aid given in the various Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe 9134 line up while a hiring boss picks townships of the county. Avco Mfg. 738 the men for the job. Baldwin Locomotive 1018 Dewey, in ordering the hearings 30 but both the local chairmen

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 1514 shared this view.

Celanese Corp. 26

himself to her on the road be- Cuban American Sugar 1618 ity commissioner, said in a statetween Highmount and Pine Hill Del. & Hudson

kan on the lookout for three con- General Dynamics 35 | commerce using interstate trans- her understanding she was re-After Two-Car Crash victs who escaped earlier from Matteawan State Hospital. They spotted the car and made the General Foods Corp. 53

After Two-Car Crash victs who escaped earlier from General Electric Co. 71½ portation facilities of New York city and northern New Jersey. Austin J. Tobin, executive di
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police reported. had "no report" on his injuries

United Aircraft 3656 mittee. U. S. Rubber Co..... 26

Highland troopers maintained Youngstown Sheet & Tube. 3958 may hope, be a passing peculiarity Other roadblocks were set out Cent. Hudson 4% Pfd. 100 101

Although several reports were Sprague Elec. 46 4812 **New York City**

he had no idea how the men ob- ceived by Kingston police about 3

Surviving besides his parents are four sisters, Mrs. Michael William E. Leonard, deputy the other from Ulster Park, also Virgadamo, 33, and Ada Shiffrin, 51, both of Brooklyn, collided on Amelio Premo, Jr., and Mrs. J. ment continually took all precau- Patrolmen of the New York Route 9W one mile south of Eso-

5,000 Stage

at 44th street, but police forbade it to play.

Has Fought Ryan At the head of the column were William P. Lynch and Jay O'Connor, secretary and business agent President Joseph P. Ryan,

to coincide with the hearing, to rate. which Dewey has invited some 21 tions on how to clean up the

waterfront rackets. The demonstrators claim recommendations of the state crime

domination of pier labor. In its report on waterfront create a state division of port administration with power to license waterfront workers and super-

Would End Shapeups

Aim of the proposal for li- only 30 per cent of the letters

Baltimore & Ohio R.R..... 2518 here today and tomorrow, said he said they were still hopeful that would "like to avoid establishing additional donations would be

Canadian Pacific Ry. 36-5 Commissioners of the Port of New York Authority today asked that the New York state Legisla- death in 1894. It was turned over ture take "prompt and resolute to the Senate House later and, action . . . toward the enactment Consolidated Edison 36 mended by the Crime Commis-

Will Submit Recommendation

Bayard F. Pope, a port author- of 16 children in the afternoon. ment prepared for today's hear- this morning of the damage to the ing that he and the other com- painting by a member of the board missioners also "will submit a of trustees, who told The Freeman similar recommendation for par- this morning was the first he had allel statutory action to the gov- heard of the vandalism. Mrs. Terernor and Legislature" of New williger said she had notified a Jersey. The port authority is a member of the board but had not Erie R.R. 1958 two-state agency concerned with told police, since, she said, it was

Hercules Powder 6614 ity, said in prepared statements Kingston residents of more than Hudson Motors 1314 that crime conditions are causing a century ago. Int. Harvester Co. 2858 gulf ports.

Jones & Laughlin 221s the garage at the home of the Following theft of the piggy man avenue, went to a movie, returned and hid it again under the carpenter's bench; the madonna after he was struck by a car on Mack Trucks Inc. 1134 Albany avenue bridge which spans Broadway near Field Court, city McKesson & Robbins..... 3514 the O & W railroad tracks. He Montgomery Ward & Co.... 60 | said the boys left it there, "tap-

> While looking for stolen whis-North American Co...... 2018 key Officer Leonard Ellsworth found the broken piggy bank and reported his discovery to city de-

Phelps Dodge 3284 Bunche Hits 'Smears' In Vassar Address

Poughkeepsie, June 8 (AP)-Dr. News of Interest to Fraternal Republic Steel 4714 Ralph Bunche, United Nations of Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 4518 ficial and Nobel Peace Prize Remington Rand 1534 winner, today attacked "smearing Schenley 24 and sniping" in our society which, Sears Roebuck & Co...... 5838 he said, stems from "downright

> Southern Railroad Co..... 9134 vestigating race relations in South Standard Brands Co. 2818 Africa, spoke at the commence-Standard Oil of N. J..... 7018 ment exercises of 290 Vassar Bunche made no mention of a Texas Corp. 513g (D-N. Y.) that Bunche would be

The negro statesman, now a

Southern Pacific 414 member of a UN committee in-

Timken Rolling Bearing Co. 4134 investigated by Rep. Velde's (R-Union Pacific R.R. 10512 Ill.) Unamerican Activities Com-

Defends UN U. S. Steel Corp...... 3814 Bunche told the graduates he Western Union Tel. Co.... 4176 decried "the smearing and sniping Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. 443s that have recently become un-Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 4412 pleasant and ominous and, one

of our society."

UN Bunche said:

honest differences and designed to sow suspicion, to intimidate and to force into wooden conformity." Longest Name

Commenting on critics of the

cism or fault, but a false type of

criticism, alien to our traditions, is

growing-at times stemming from

downright intolerance rather than

Llanfairpwelgyyngyllgogerchwyrndrobwellhandysiliogogoch, New York, June 8 (AP)—Eggs (2 town in Anglesea, Wales, is said to have the longest geographic

New Appeal Made For Cancer Funds

An urgent appeal for the return of cancer campaign pledges respectively, of Local 791 of the was made jointly today by Her-AFL International Longshore- man G. Rafalowsky, general men's Association. This local has chairman and Chester Baltz, city fought the ILA administration of chairman, who reported that do-They timed their demonstration nations were lagging at a serious

With Kingston alloted a goal of government, business, labor and \$5,000, a quarter of the Ulster county goal of \$16,500, both Rafalowsky and Baltz said to date

only about 25 per cent of this has been pledged. "We all know what a serious

pointed out "and unless we all pitch in together with contribu-

Many Letters Out The chairmen urged the early return of the 3,000 letters asking for contributions which were mailed some time ago. To date,

The current drive ended April

The public has been asked to send their donations to Cancer, in

Vandal Damages

new building Had 47 Visitors

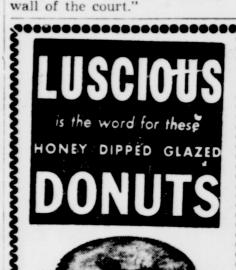
There were 47 visitors Monday,

June 1, who signed the Senate

House Museum visiting book, Mrs. Terwilliger said, including a class

Description of Painting The painting is described in the

"The Madonna sits upon a cushioned bench. Her face is turned to the right and she looks upon the child, who sits upon her knee in the center of the picture; background of house columns and a high fence; the figure of Joseph is seen dimly as he works at a Hospital authorities said they Nash Kelvinator 2118 ping" it as they needed cash, but and a shawl which extends down semi-transparent dress; his partly nude figure and plump limbs are covers his shoulders and back. At the madonna's side is a flat basket with a handle. One bare foot is seen beneath the bottom of her



robe. A patch of blue sky with

fleecy clouds is seen above the

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said it will take about 5,000 vote. troops to guard the prisoners under the agreement, India would provide "sufficient armed forces"

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cluded: 1—The five-nation neutral repatriation commission will take tion will have one delegate.

job and shall be chairman and noon. umpire. The other four nations not to exceed 50 each.

prevent repatriation.

As Soon As Practicable

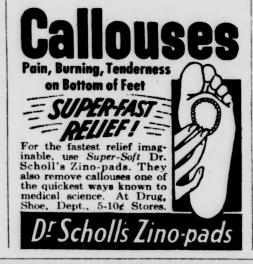
4-Prisoners who want to re- only. urn home shall be allowed to do in all cases, within 60 days. 5-For 90 days, nations to which matters, Herr said: prisoners belong can send repreentatives to POW camps to "exolain" repatriation matters. Rep-

en per 1,000 prisoners, and shall as the line of demarcation would not be less than a total of five. 6—Explanations shall be consentative from the detaining side. main. 7—Explaining representatives will be allowed to bring in necessary wireless communications. the commission who decide to return home shall be repatriated posal. after a majority vote of the com-

mission approves the application. To Political Conference still refuse to return shall be delegation.

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The incident was also reported and Switzerland would take cus- the political conference, prisoners who still refuse repatriation occurred outside the city limits. to their Communist homelands. opportunity to go to neutral nations if they choose. The move India's ambassador to the U.S. cide to return to their fathersaid his nation's two main goals lands shall be assisted in that as chairman of the neutral com- return by "authorities of the lo-

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Lt. Col. Milton Herr, UN official spokesman, stepped from the conference hut and told reporters:

"The United Nations command charge in Korea of the prisoners has reached an agreement with who refuse to go home. Each na- the Communists on the prisoner of war issue and terms of reference 2—India alone will provide have been signed by both sides sufficient armed forces" for the here in Panmunjom this after-

used against POWs to effect or out to you in a minute or two.

"as soon as practicable" but trative matters to be negotiated."

Things Have Changed

"Things have changed since the esentatives shall not exceed sev- original agreement—such things spokesman said:

be one of those matters.' He said he did not know how

ings since May 25 when the UN the terms of a truce agreement."

Eisenhower's letter tipped off Blinking back tears, he told the 8-Prisoners in the custody of command presented the Reds with

signing as did all other South and South Korea. 9-After 90 days, POWs who Korean officers attached to the

ence for discussion, but will still since May 25 as an expression of to be solved before signing of a be held in the physical custody the bitter opposition of South full armistice agreement.

The Reds got two sets for the

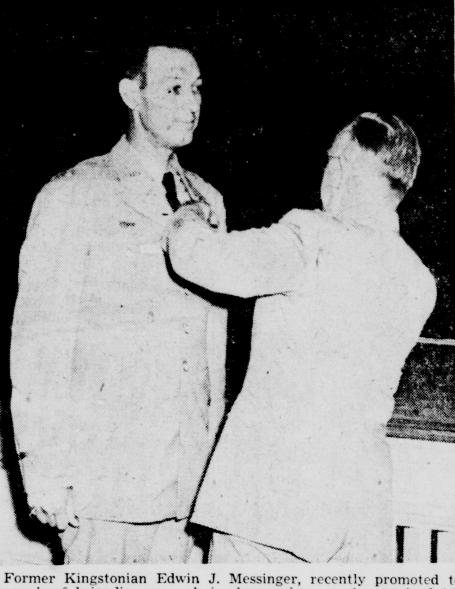
streetcar with a dead man at the unify the country by force

They said such landings would be an invasion of their nation's controls carried terrified passen- Rhee revealed his indecision rights unless approved by the govfrom the control pedal, automati- if an armistic is signed. cally braking the car. The truck driver, Pete Shubin, 42, of Monte-

sengers were injured, none seri-

'Cannot Surrender' bello, was booked on suspicion of old chief executive said: manslaughter. Nine streetcar pas-

Messinger Now Is Brigadier



Former Kingstonian Edwin J. Messinger, recently promoted to "The signing was done in ex- the rank of brigadier general, is shown above as he received his will be somewhat enlarged. will be allowed staff assistants ecutive session but the terms of Distinguished Service Cross from General Bull of the National War reference have been mutually de- College in May, 1952. General orders signed by Major General Leven 3—No threats or force shall be classified and we will hand them C. Allen on July 5, 1951, conferred the DSC upon Messinger, then a colonel, for "extraordinary heroism" during the period May 17 "Please remember this is not through May 24, 1951, in the vicinity of Hangye, Hasolschi and the armistice agreement. It deals Sabanggarri, Korea. Ten days later another general order conferred with the prisoners of war issue an Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a second DSC on Col. Messinger for Chinese prisoners (who don't action against the enemy in the area of Sillim-ni and Takpakkol, want to go home) . . . will not "There still are some adminis- Korea, from February 22 to March 11 of that year.

Asked about the administrative ROKs Say They Will Continue War

change in our policy of opposition nces you have made and we have made * * * as far as we are conducted in the presence of a repre- many administrative matters re- to the armistice. The (Eisen- cerned, no peace or no armistice) hower) letter is unrealistic in that can be acceptable to use as long The prisoner agreement was President Eisenhower assumes as Chinese Communists are alhammered out in five secret meet- that the Communists will honor lowed to remain inside the Korean

> a "now or never" compromise pro- that an armistic was at hand. He hundreds of soldiers: wrote that terms of a present Red The South Korean delegate on proposal—essentially based on a and heavy heart. I do hope we the UN truce team, Maj. Gen. recent allied offer—required ac- will be allowed to finish this thing Choi Duk Shin, boycotted the ceptance by the United Nations with justice and honor.'

Technical Matters Only

Eisenhower pointedly urged Harrison and Nam signed nine South Korea to avoid any "reckcopies of the agreement, three less adventures" and forget its sources again threatened "physieach in Chinese, Korean and oft-voiced threats to carry on the cal action" against any truce not

Chinese and Korean delegations hower's offer does not by any either continue fighting at the and the UN command received one means meet Rhee's recent de- front or would take part in "small mands for withdrawal of all for- scale skirmishes" against Indian Harrison signed first and Nam eign troops, steps toward unifica- troops who land to take carge of tion of Korea and a military se- Red prisoners refusing to go home curity pact before an armistice. and Communist representatives Dead Man Is At Controls They said the proposed pact is not who come to explain repatriation Los Angeles, June 8 (A)-A a blank check to get South Korea to the Red POWs. unify the country by force.

gers a block yesterday after a vio- about the Eisenhower terms after ernment. lent collision with a heavy truck, a speech at the U.S. First Corps. "I have not decided yet," he The impact killed the conductor-motorman, P. E. Sederquist, 44, of told correspondents. Referring to South San Gabriel. He slumped his speech, he added, "I think I to the floor but the car continued have said enough." He would not for a block before his foot fell say whether Korea would fight on

In his speech, the fiery, 78-year-

"We cannot surrender to the "There will be absolutely no Communists after all the sacri-

"I come here with a sad feeling

Military policemen guarding Rhee, his wife and the U.S. Agreement on prisoner ex- Eighth Army commander, Lt. Gen. turned over to a political conferChoi has boycotted the sessions change left only technical matters Maxwell D. Taylor, tried to push

> Action Is Threatened As Rhee spoke, administration

approved by the government. Washington sources said Eisen- They said the ROK army would

Eisenhower's letter to Rhee

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pledged a constant effort to unify turn of the entire South Korean should be by the line of contact. this divided country "by all peace- officers corps now training in the That was the principle adopted

ful means" after an armistice. U. S., including Gen. Paik Sun the last time it was drawn and to The letter, dated June 6, Yup, chief of staff, and cancelled that principle the UN still stands. stressed that the economic aid, scheduled departure of any others mutual defense pact and other al- for the U.S. lied offers would come after a In a radio message earlier, Rhee

truce is signed. It was delivered to Rhee by steel themselves in event of an zler on their hands. A one-story Gen. Mark Clark, UN Far East unacceptable armistice to "con- frame dwelling that until last commander, who flew from Tokyo. tinue the fighting and unify the week graced the farm of H. F. Rhee released the text without country by driving up ourselves" Brackett near Sweet Springs is comment. Clark flew back to to the Yalu river Manchurian bor- missing. The 28 by 46-foot house Tokyo after the meeting.

To Seek Unification

Eisenhower told Rhee the U. S. Clark Is Ready would work toward unification of shooting in Korea won't mean that Korea in the political conference ed Nations, but he pointed out:

'We do not intend to employ war as an instrument to accomplish the world-wide political set- over by a military armistice comed and which we believe to be Half the commission will be apjust. It was indeed a crime that those who attacked from the north invoked violence to unite Korea under their rule. Not only advisory commissions and all as your official friend, but as a other groups will function under personal friend, I urge that your the military armistice commission. country not embark on a similar

truce was imminent when he told to be settled is the exact inking

"The enemy has proposed an far as the UN is concerned it armistice which involves a clear abandonment of the fruits of aggression. The armistice would leave the Republic of Korea in undisputed possession of substantially the territory which the republic administered prior to the aggression, indeed this territory

Won't Be Sent Back

"The proposed armistice, true to the principle of political asylum, assures that thousands of North Koreans and Communist be forcibly sent back into Communist areas. . .

"It is my profound conviction that under these circumstances acceptance of the armistice is required of the United Nations and the Republic of Korea. We would not be justified in prolonging the war . . . in the hope of achieving, by force, the unification of

Rhee's government ordered re-

had told the Korean people to Loudoun county police have a puz-

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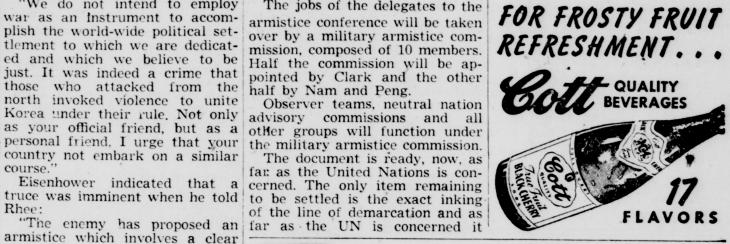
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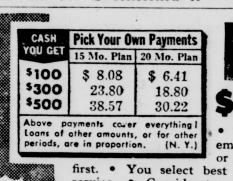
Observer teams, neutral nation The document is ready, now, as far as the United Nations is con-Eisenhower indicated that a cerned. The only item remaining of the line of demarcation and as

Police Have Puzzler

Leesburg, Va., June 8 (AP)was torn apart and carried away on a truck.

It is believed that the auroch, an extinct kind of cow was the





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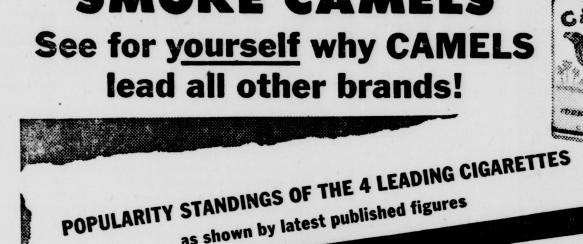
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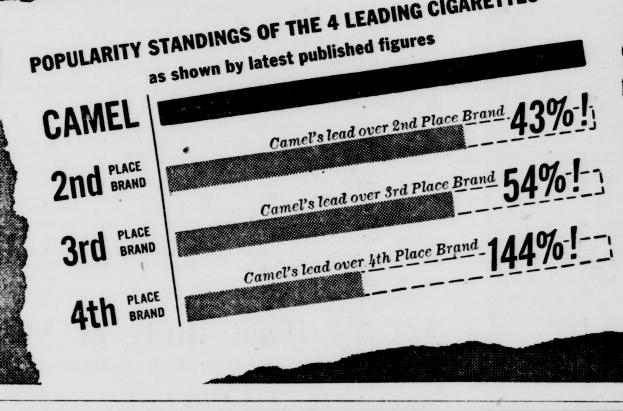


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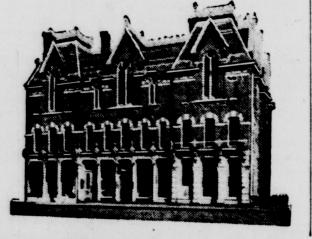


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matters, Herr said:

Things Have Changed

"Things have changed since the original agreement-such things spokesman said: as the line of demarcation would be one of those matters.' He said he did not know how

many administrative matters remain The prisoner agreement was

the UN truce team, Maj. Gen. recent allied offer-required ac- will be allowed to finish this thing Choi Duk Shin, boycotted the ceptance by the United Nations with justice and honor." signing as did all other South and South Korea.

turned over to a political confer- Choi has boycotted the sessions change left only technical matters Maxwell D. Taylor, tried to push ence for discussion, but will still since May 25 as an expression of to be solved before signing of a newsmen away as they questioned be held in the physical custody the bitter opposition of South full armistice agreement

> English. The Reds got two sets for the

controls carried terrified passen- Rhee revealed his indecision rights unless approved by the gov-The impact killed the conductormotorman, P. E. Sederquist, 44, of to the floor but the car continued from the control pedal, automati- if an armistic is signed. cally braking the car. The truck driver, Pete Shubin, 42, of Montebello, was booked on suspicion of old chief executive said: manslaughter. Nine streetcar pas-

sengers were injured, none seri-

Messinger Now Is Brigadier



Former Kingstonian Edwin J. Messinger, recently promoted to aggression, indeed this territory "The signing was done in ex- the rank of brigadier general, is shown above as he received his will be allowed staff assistants ecutive session but the terms of Distinguished Service Cross from General Bull of the National War reference have been mutually de- College in May, 1952. General orders signed by Major General Leven 3-No threats or force shall be classified and we will hand them C. Allen on July 5, 1951, conferred the DSC upon Messinger, then a colonel, for "extraordinary heroism" during the period May 17 "Please remember this is not through May 24, 1951, in the vicinity of Hangye, Hasolschi and the armistice agreement. It deals Sabanggarri, Korea. Ten days later another general order conferred with the prisoners of war issue an Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a second DSC on Col. Messinger for action against the enemy in the area of Sillim-ni and Takpakkol, "There still are some adminis- Korea, from February 22 to March 11 of that year,

ROKs Say They Will Continue War

change in our policy of opposition nees you have made and we have made * * * as far as we are conto the armistice. The (Eisen-cerned, no peace or no armistice hower) letter is unrealistic in that can be acceptable to use as long President Eisenhower assumes as Chinese Communists are alhammered out in five secret meet- that the Communists will honor lowed to remain inside the Korean ings since May 25 when the UN the terms of a truce agreement." Eisenhower's letter tipped off that an armistic was at hand. He hundreds of soldiers: wrote that terms of a present Red "I come here with a sad feeling The South Korean delegate on proposal-essentially based on a and heavy heart. I do hope we

Technical Matters Only

Harrison and Nam signed nine South Korea to avoid any "reckcopies of the agreement, three less adventures" and forget its sources again threatened "physieach in Chinese, Korean and oft-voiced threats to carry on the cal action" against any truce not

tion of Korea and a military se-Los Angeles, June 8 (A)-A a blank check to get South Korea to the Red POWs. streetcar with a dead man at the out of trouble in case it tries to unify the country by force.

gers a block yesterday after a vio- about the Eisenhower terms after ernment. lent collision with a heavy truck, a speech at the U.S. First Corps. "I have not decided yet," he told correspondents. Referring to South San Gabriel. He slumped his speech, he added, "I think I have said enough." He would not for a block before his foot fell say whether Korea would fight on

'Cannot Surrender' In his speech, the fiery, 78-year-

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"We cannot surrender to the "There will be absolutely no Communists after all the sacri-

Blinking back tears, he told the

Military policemen guarding Rhee, his wife and the U. S. Agreement on prisoner ex- Eighth Army commander, Lt. Gen

Action Is Threatened

As Rhee spoke, administration Washington sources said Eisen- They said the ROK army would Chinese and Korean delegations hower's offer does not by any either continue fighting at the and the UN command received one means meet Rhee's recent de- front or would take part in "small mands for withdrawal of all for- scale skirmishes" against Indian Harrison signed first and Nam eign troops, steps toward unifica- troops who land to take carge of Red prisoners refusing to go home curity pact before an armistice, and Communist representatives Dead Man Is At Controls They said the proposed pact is not who come to explain repatriation

be an invasion of their nation's

Eisenhower's letter to Rhee

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pledged a constant effort to unify turn of the entire South Korean should be by the line of contact. this divided country "by all peace- officers corps now training in the ful means" after an armistice. U. S., including Gen. Paik Sun the last time it was drawn and to The letter, dated June 6, Yup, chief of staff, and cancelled that principle the UN still stands. stressed that the economic aid, scheduled departure of any others mutual defense pact and other al- for the U. S

truce is signed It was delivered to Rhee by steel themselves in event of an zler on their hands. A one-story Gen. Mark Clark, UN Far East unacceptable armistice to "con- frame dwelling that until last commander, who flew from Tokyo. tinue the fighting and unify the week graced the farm of H. F. Rhee released the text without country by driving up ourselves" Brackett near Sweet Springs is comment. Clark flew back to to the Yalu river Manchurian bor- missing. The 28 by 46-foot house Tokyo after the meeting. To Seek Unification

ed Nations, but he pointed out:

abandonment of the fruits of ag-

gression. The armistice would

leave the Republic of Korea in

undisputed possession of substan-

tially the territory which the re-

public administered prior to the

"The proposed armistice, true

to the principle of political asy-

North Koreans and Communist

Chinese prisoners (who don't

want to go home) . . . will not

be forcibly sent back into Com-

"It is my profound conviction

that under these circumstances

acceptance of the armistice is re-

quired of the United Nations and

the Republic of Korea. We would

not be justified in prolonging the

war . . . in the hope of achiev-

ing, by force, the unification of

Rhee's government ordered re-

munist areas. . .

lum, assures that thousands of

will be somewhat enlarged.

Eisenhower told Rhee the U. S. Clark Is Ready

would work toward unification of shooting in Korea won't mean that Korea in the political conference following a truce and in the Unit- all UN soldiers will come home immediately.

We do not intend to employ The jobs of the delegates to the war as an instrument to accom- armistice conference will be taken plish the world-wide political set- over by a military armistice comtlement to which we are dedicat- mission, composed of 10 members. ed and which we believe to be Half the commission will be apjust. It was indeed a crime that pointed by Clark and the other those who attacked from the half by Nam and Peng. north invoked violence to unite Observer teams, neutral nation Korea under their rule, Not only advisory commissions and all

as your official friend, but as a other groups will function under personal friend, I urge that your the military armistice commission. country not embark on a similar The document is ready, now, as

far as the United Nations is con-Eisenhower indicated that a cerned. The only item remaining ruce was imminent when he told to be settled is the exact inking of the line of demarcation and as "The enemy has proposed an far as the UN is concerned it armistice which involves a clear

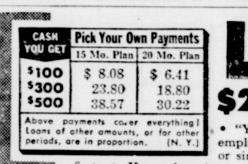
That was the principle adopted

Police Have Puzzler

lied offers would come after a In a radio message earlier, Rhee Leesburg, Va., June 8 (AP)had told the Korean people to Loudoun county police have a puzwas torn apart and carried away

> It is believed that the auroch, an extinct kind of cow was the ancestor of present domestic cows.





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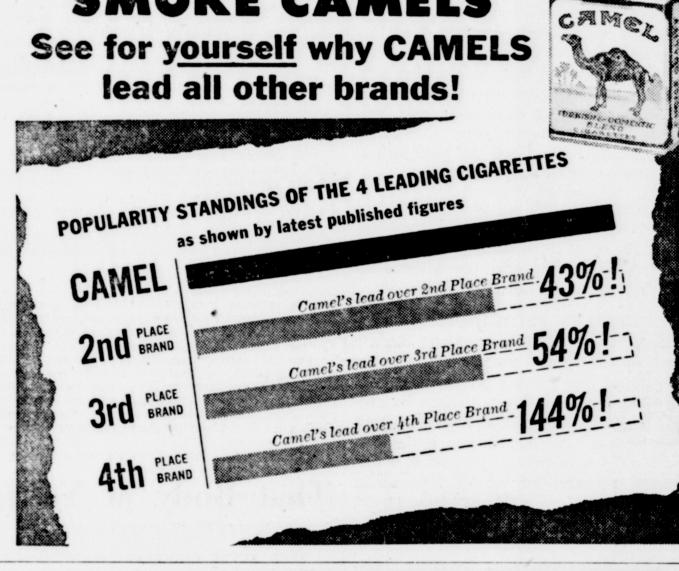
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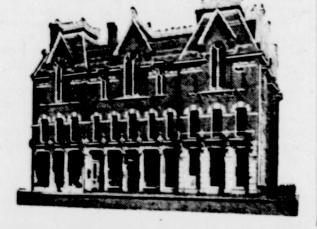
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POWER FOR GOOD

A former Turkish army sergeant made what might well prove to be the most valuable contribution to his people's fight against illiteracy. When he was discharged from the army, where he had received his own basic education, he decided to share his learning with the youngsters in his village. Some time later, during a literacy survey, the government discovered that all the children in the village could read and write, despite the fact that it had no school.

From the sergeant's idea the government developed its system of village institutes. At first the institutes continued to be taught by former soldiers who received some special training after they were discharged. Today some of the villages have teachers who live on model farms and teach scientific methods of agriculture along with the fundamentals of reading and writing.

Because one sergeant realized how fortunate he was to be able to read and write and wanted to share his good fortune with the children in the community in which he lived, an entire people is more literate, better able to meet the problems of modern living. It proves the power for good an unselfish and generous man can have.

The youngsters are not too impressed at the news that commercial airliners are now making flights over the North Pole. Santa Claus has been flying over the same territory for years in an old sleigh.

CHIVALRY FROM INDIANA

The days when Indiana was the literary capital of the nation are recalled by the reprinting of that popular favorite of a past generation, Charles Major's "When Knighthood Was in Flower." Major, an Indianapolis lawyer with a taste for history, achieved a great success with this his first book, a historically accurate but rather sentimental romance of the love affair of Mary Tudor, daughter of King Henry VII, and Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk.

The tale was a best-seller for some years, and was followed by others, notably "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." Major was not a writer of the first rank, but he did creditable work and during his life had a great following.

Major lived at a time when Indiana produced many notable authors. Among them were James Whitcomb Riley, George Ada, Meredith Nicholson, and Booth Tarkington. Why Indiana ceased to produce leading writers shortly afterward has never been explained.

The 17-year locusts are making their appearance in some parts of the country. If some other pests we know made as infrequent appearances we might find them more bearable.

LESS ATOMIC DANGER

The fear of radioactivity following an atomic blast is greatly exaggerated, says a spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission. For one thing, the danger lies not so much in the intensity of one explosion as in exposure to repeated blasts.

Plants grown near the scene of an atomic discharge have been found safe to eat, and near-by water is uncontaminated. Even the shock waves in places like Las Vegas, Nev., only 75 miles away from the recent tests, did no more damage than break a few win-

The idea of an area being permanently poisoned by an atomic explosion is picturesque, but apparently without basis.

A man in Paris, France, broke his leg when he jumped out of the window of his | ting, low fat and low salt diets, shorter bed rests home to prove to his wife that he was not inebriated. Some wives are just unreasonably difficult to convince.

Soon the sun worshippers will start appearing in those nice even coats of tan. Those of us who can't tan will have to be satisfied with turning green with envy.

to do is glance through the seed catalogues.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE FAULTS OF UNRRA

History has a trick of unfolding the hidden and exposing the suppressed. Thus, we get an insight into the methods employed by various American agencies during the war years. The public is often shocked by such disclosures and some say that they should have been informed. Actually, much was written about UNRRA when it was functioning. It was an unbelievably confused organization, spending American money but permitting the credit to go to Russia and satellite countries. For instance, Tito built much of his popularity by distributing UNRRA goods in his own name and never giving the United States credit.

Harold Glasser, who employed the Fifth Amendment whenever he was asked whether he was or is a Communist, was an economic adviser to Dean Acheson and Henry Morgenthau and had much to do with UNRRA. He stated before the Jenner Committee that UNRRA did not act as the Treasury desired and so an auditing firm was hired. These are his words:

. . . This auditing firm submitted very critical reports of the way UNRRA was accounting for the shipment of supplies to these foreign countries, and there were, during this period, continuous reorganizations of the accounting setup in UNRRA, and of the procedures. I think by the time the program got under way, the auditors were satisfied with the procedures, but I am not too clear

UNRRA's funds, provided almost solely by the United States, were to be used only in countries which lacked the ability to pay. It was the function of the Treasury to find that out and, of course, Glasser was the Treasury's man on the subject. So this colloquy occurred:

'Senator Watkins. Now, as a matter of fact, did the Treasury Department ever determine whether or not Russia could pay for the material and the goods and the help which was given to Russia under that program?

"Mr. Glasser. Excuse me, sir, may I consult? 'Senator Jenner. You may consult your counsel. (The witness conferred with his counsel). "Mr. Glasser. I refuse to answer that question, sir, on the ground that it may tend to incriminate

"Senator Watkins, You think a truthful answer to that might incriminate you? . . .

So we come to the Invasion Money question. It may be recalled that plates for the printing of American money were given to Russia to print invasion money. It has not been possible to get the absolute figure as to what that enterprise cost the American people. When Harold Glasser was testifying before the Jenner Committee, he was asked about it:

'Mr. Morris. I will ask you a question now about your knowledge of the Treasury operation apart from any experience that you may have had in that operation. This is only from your formal knowledge of the Department. Are you aware of knowledge of the Department. Are you aware of Secretary Charles E. Wilson and "How many tanks does the a Treasury arrangement whereby certain plates, Undersecretary Roger M. Kyes, Army have in reserve? How many printing plates, money printing plates, were sent the Soviet Union?

"Mr. Glasser. Excuse me, sir, May I consult? "Senator Jenner. You may consult.

(The witness conferred with his counsel) "M. Morris. I am asking for your formal knowledge. I want the Treasury transaction without re-

gard to your participation in it. "Mr. Glasser, I must refuse to answer that question, sir, on the ground it may tend to incriminate

"Mr. Morris. You wouldn't even tell us whether or not there was a Treasury transaction involved in

"Mr. Glasser, I must refuse to answer that ques-

"Mr. Morris. I take it you would also refuse to answer questions directed to your knowledge and your participation in that transaction? "Mr. Glasser. That is correct, sir."

The only grounds for refusing to answer can be that it would be self-incriminating to Glasser if he told the truth, which can only mean that he was a party to the transaction and that a crime was committed, for which he could still be punished. That is all that the Fifth Amendment can mean in

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

LIFE AFTER CORONARY OCCLUSION We may have had a number of friends and acquaintances who have suffered a heart stroke, coronary occlusion, myocardial infraction, coronary thrombosis, as it is variously called, and may wonder, long afterwards, how many are still alive and how many of them are able to carry on their occupations. From what we learn about such cases, we already know that coronary thrombosis is not | 5-3. an immediate or nearly immediate death sentence

At the last meeting of the American Medical Association, Dr. Carter Smith of Atlanta, Ga., gave the history of 100 cases of coronary thrombosis who were followed from 1930 to 1941. All patients were white and the majority were in the middle or upper social and economic levels.

"At the time this study was completed in 1941, there were 66 survivors of the original 100 patients." Dr. Smith said. "At the end of the next ten years (1952) only 16 patients were alive and under my care; 69 were known to be dead and 15 had been lost to a follow-up. As these 15 would have reached the allotted life span (70 years) it can be presumed that they are dead."

In the 16 patients living when this study was made, the average follow-up period was 16.8 years and the average age was 65. The youngest patient was 56 and the oldest was 78. The shortest followup had been for 10 years and the longest for 20, which means that age difference played no significant part in the survival time of this group. Of the 16 still living, 8 were clinically well, 6 had limited heart strength, and 2 were incapacitated by combination of heart and blood vessel disease and chronic alcoholism.

"In the second ten years' study of our 30 patients." the report continues, "there were 20 who resumed normal activity for periods varying between 5 and 20 years after their heart stroke Seven patients resumed restricted or lessened activity for less than 5 years and three men did not return to their normal occupations. This group of three did not return to their occupations because of causes other than their heart.'

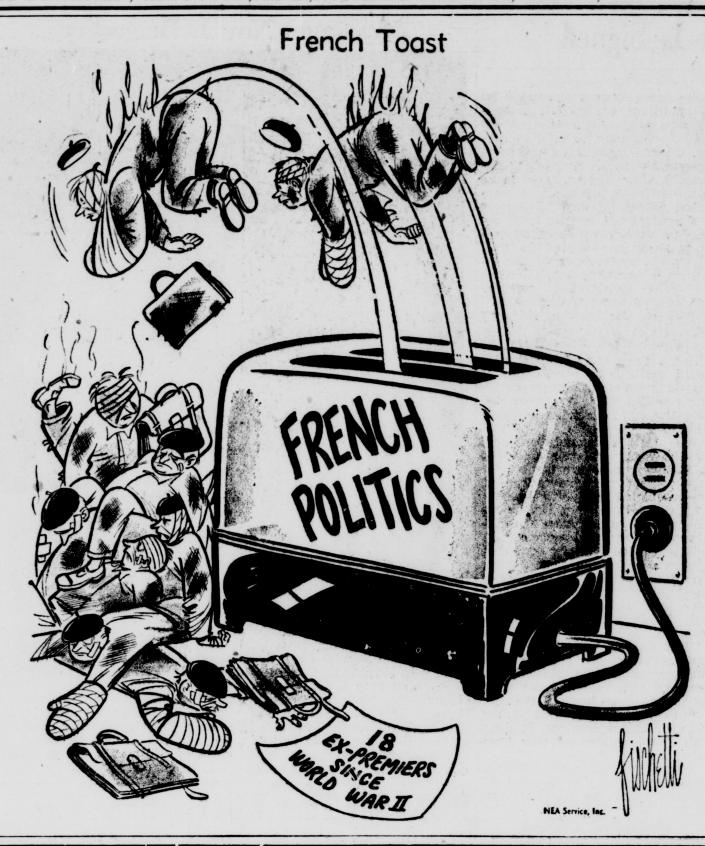
Dr. Smith states that the unusual lengths of life in these 30 patients provide a basis for a more favorable attitude toward survivors of heart attacks, both from the standpoint of illness and of

Another factor to be considered is that the majority of the patients in this study did not have the advantage of the new methods of treatment now available, such as drugs to prevent blood clotand earner getting on their feet, and the use of mercurial drugs to drive water from the tissues. It can naturally be expected that with these new methods, even longer periods of life will now be available for patients following a heart stroke.

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Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith went into her little game of three-times in Europe now? How long would "Twenty Questions" with Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and hoping to produce all the answers tanks are we using in Korea? Do Short on Ammo—Long on Desks become very critical and hence a the size of our military budget in to the Eisenhower administration's Europe in case of war?

tions in the list she fired at the new Pentagon brass. But some of her questions had three and four parts. And all barrels were loaded. There was some gossip around that Senator Smith's questions had been prepared by the Air Force. Or that Democratic Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri had

prepared them for her. That almost caused the Lady from Maine to lose her temper She had been on the Naval Affairs Committee in the House. She was on the Appropriations and Armed Services Committees in the Senate. Did anyone think that she didn't know enough about military matters to prepare her own

Bill Lewis, her administrative assistant, had been clerk on the Naval Affairs Committee of the House. Together, they had worked out the questions.

questions?

When Secretary Wilson got the to Senator Smith's office to talk not a single combat plane will be the air force, but it is not, Mr. them over. He agreed to answer cut. the questions if she insisted. But The 143-wing goal by the end of

he tried to beg off on making the 1954 has been completely un-Washington Correspondent answers to some of them public. Washington - (NEA) - Maine | Air Force Question Is Key Puzzler | haven't been on schedule for

"Do we have any atomic cannons it take us to get additional atomic cannons to Western Europe?

new defense budget for next year.

Actually, the Lady from Maine

"What are we doing to meet now has 10 wings without planes. President Rhee.

The menace of Soviet submarines? It has air bases without planes. For all practice.

our ships from the menace of Soviet naval mines?

away with the need for the Air ply of toilet paper. Defense Command? When the answers to all these uniform and 10 civilians on the terms" are to be negotiated. Hav- again finds out that it cannot stop impossible - to - answer - publicly questions are put off the record, however, there still remains the

one key question, number 12, which has everbody puzzled: "How can you cut more than \$5 Soviet Russia has concentrated on billion from the air force appro- building about three. The Ameripriations, cut back the air force can system may produce better unity and an integrated economy. 1939 just after Munich but war strength to 114 wings, and still planes, but it is more wasteful. say it will be more powerful in 1954 than if the original plan had towards cutting back on all the truce is accepted and Communist month in world history when a air force in 1954?'

In trying to answer that, Secre- in manpower as well as money. tary Wilson will have to go into a long and involved explanation in story is that the administration which many people get lost.

All the budget cuts seem to come from the air force because list, he went up on Capitol Hill they had the most money. But

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Ripley's --- Believe It or Not!

uated a class of five nurses. The Kingston High School baseball team lost to Poughkeepsie

Louis Muller, who had conducted a tailor shop on North Front street, died at his home on South

C J. Heiselman became acting

mayor at the request of Mayor Hercules Powder Co. Eugene B. Carey, who had been seriously ill for some time. Eugene Wood, of Washington

F. L. Dean, formerly of White West Chestnut street home

June 7, 1933—The Kingston Plains, opened the Tudor Grill on Hospital School of Nursing grad- Broadway and VanBuren street. June 7, 1943-The health de-

partment reported the first case

of scarlet fever here since July, George S. Robinson was elected president of the Junior

large restaurant building to the

69 degrees

James F. Dwyer, 84, local industrialist and banker died at his

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tion have been so used to fighting the government that they can't get over the idea.

The effort is now being directed

duction. This will effect economies

On aircraft production, the

will now shoot at honest goals

which can be met, instead of in-

This may look like a whack at

Wilson will have to insist in try-

ing to answer the Smith questions.

publican friends of the administra-

As to why Mrs. Smith had to

back to January, 1951.

120-wing, interim goal.

is going to be canceled out and

a fresh start made toward a new

Mt. Tremper Mt. Tremper, June 6-The Com-June 8, 1933—Alderman-at-large weber, of Port Ewen, leased his per and Mt. Pleasant, Inc., met in collected by the treasury and, Haver was appointed to work out workers does not believe herself the details. The Community As- taxable. Taxes are for rich folks. sociation also voted to give a This has meant that Mrs. Smith money donation to the CYO base- paid Lula's share of the servants' ball teams at Phoenicia, plans for Social Security as well as her own which are now underway. Joseph share as employer. Otherwise Haver thanked the association for Lula would quit and go to work allowing the Mount Tremper Cem- for Mrs. Jones who stands ready etery Association to meet in the to pay Lula's share. school building on Memorial Day. Although some books have been culiar civic attitude of servants donated to the proposed free lend- and the difficulty of keeping serving library, the association plans ants on the job with "unemploya book and magazine drive in the ment" doles tempting them to near future. Plans were made to long spells of rest at the taxhave the library open at least one night a week Arthur Reid is planning a tour

June 10 and return about July 1. thur Smith and Howard Umhey are now working on the foundation. The bank, which will be a by the end of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Janick about war. home shortly. The finishing touches are now being made to the house, which is located in Mt. Pleasant.

and equipment to the Community Association, for use in the asso-

Today in Washington

Question Arises Whether Reds Would Accept **Document Not Binding All Parties**

By DAVID LAWRENCE troops are ordered withdrawn from the river" by the Truman adminis-North Korea at once.

The signature on a truce agree- will be subjected to the same ment by the governments holding treatment. the other 30 per cent of the battle line cannot have much practical effect as long as the 70 per cent feel free to fight. President Eisenhower's letter of Sunday to was better to go down fighting. the Korean president ignores the latter's request that Communist Chinese forces be withdrawn from North Korea as a condition of the

If the Korean government doesn't sign the armistice, the isn't too much reliance placed on question arises as to whether the high-sounding professions of sin-Communist authorities will accept cerity by English-speaking allies. a document that doesn't bind all its military opponents. For even if at the last moment Syngman sembly of the United Nations in Rhee, president of Korea, says he will not sign but will refrain from which, after referring to the milihostilities until he sees what can tary operations of the UN under be negotiated in the way of peace way at that time, demanded of its terms it would mean that a sub- members that "all appropriate stantial army would be free to steps be taken to insure conditions resume fighting any moment.

the South Koreans can exercise river. But now President Eisenstrength of the forces to remain Korea. on both sides of the battle line.

realistic. Combat plane deliveries the last 30 months. That goes All this "slippage" in deliveries

also believe that the Communist instrument to accomplish worldleaders in Peiping are really anx- wide political settlements." we plan to send these tanks to In addition, the air force build- last-minute negotiation could still view of the adoption of a policy up has been all out of phase. It obtain the concessions sought by of entering a war and then agree-

What are we doing to protect It has not had enough ammuni- South Korean government regards that war. Czechoslovakia was sold tion for Korea, but has had more the present truce as in actuality out in 1938 by the same reasoning. desks and adding machines than the final peace terms despite the Now it's Korea and next maybe "Is the Nike missile going to do it could use, and a 27 month's sup- coming of a "political conference" it will be Nationalist China—and The air force has had 40 men in United Nations in which "peace when a disillusioned free world ground for every man it put into ing seen an armistice "negotia- the aggressors by either pacifism U. S. aircraft manufacturers Koreans say a "political confer- at all times to use maximum force have been loaded up with orders for many different types of planes. and meanwhile the Korean Re- at stake. public would be helpless to rebuild its country on a basis of timent swept the world, too, in

Korean government is this: The June, 1953, is to be a fateful been followed, to build a 143-wing items on which there is overpro- Chinese troops are permitted to show of firmness in making the remain in North Korea, South armistice terms in Korea could Korea will be weakened and ulti- still prevent World War III. mately swallowed up by the Com- (Reproduction rights reserved)

Washington, June 8-Seventy munists anyway, particularly if per cent of the front line in Korea America comes along with the same kind of device that destroyed is at present held by approximate- the morale of Chiang Kai-Shek's ly 500,000 trrops whose govern-ment—the Republic of Korea— "coalition" with the Communists doesn't want to sign an armistice in the Government. That's the way unless all Chinese Communist Nationalist China was "sold down tration. The Koreans fear they

> If the Communists are to win anyway by the device of divided Korea, the present government in South Korea has felt all along it

> It will be recalled that Great Britain entered the Second World War in 1939 to protect the integrity of Poland but in 1945 agreed to the partition of Poland. So among small countries there

Already President Eisenhower's latest letter repudiates and rethe resolution of October 7, 1950. The anomalous situation has That resoultion was passed just been caused by a peace-at-any- after General MacArthur, the UN price policy begun in June 1951 by commander, had been authorized the Truman administration and to cross the 38th parallel and now about to be validated by the move on toward the northern Eisenhower administration unless boundary of Korea at the Yalu sufficent leverage at the last hower concedes defeat in prolongmoment to reopen one important ing the war with all the misery part of the armistice terms— that involves the hope of achievnamely, the composition or ing by force the unification of

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which can be met, instead of inflated goals which cannot be met. AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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the legislative debates. f Canada. He expects to leave Congress last fall, whence he had due from either party if the pay been driven out for exposing Elea- consists to a certain extent of food

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most women were just ignoring billion a year in new federal taxes. given to their apprehension that they might shake down the crazy

To begin their appeal, Mr. The Marshall girls charge that the law violates the first, fifth, tenth and thirteenth amendments. It imposes two types of taxes on

wages paid for domestic service only, if, during a quarter of a year, an employee works 24 days or more for one employer and receives from that employer more than \$50. One tax is paid by the housewife. The housemaid is legally supposed to pay the other.

Neither worker nor housewife has to pay if the maid works less than 24 days per quarter. And even if the maid works more than Martin Dies, who returned to 24 days a quarter, still no tax is

So They Say... Questions—Answers

branch of the Kingston Trust I wish everybody could have Q-Does the variable star Al-Company, is expected to be built seen it (A-shell firing). It would gol grow dimmer and brighter at have made them think seriously fixed intervals?

expect to move into their new -Capt. Richard Erickson, commander of gun crew which fired

Pleasant.

Personally, I want a big family
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Serota and that's what I'm starting on. have donated a ping pong table -Dr. J. D. Hullinger, Clinton, Ia., 92 years old and an expectant father.

> There is no use fooling around with this case. I know I'm guilty.

A—Yes. Q-By what name was Algeria once known?

A-Numidia.

Q-Did any clergyman sign the Declaration of Independence? A-One, John Witherspoon.

Q-Is there any wax in sealing A-No.

In pre-Columbian times, the husband who robbed a bank to American Indians used petroleum

in the memorable card game was his wife. After losing the game, the this year. The tracks are Bayard, -Clifford Baughman, henpecked financier began the construction of the edifice and turned it over to Fla., Hazel Park, Mich., Vernon, N. Y., and Wilmington, Del. the winner in 1624. bolster his ego.

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POWER FOR GOOD

A former Turkish army sergeant made what might well prove to be the most valuable contribution to his people's fight against illiteracy. When he was discharged from the army, where he had received his own basic education, he decided to share his learning with the youngsters in his village. Some time later, during a literacy survey, the government discovered that all the children in the village could read and write, despite the fact that it had no school.

From the sergeant's idea the government developed its system of village institutes. At first the institutes continued to be taught by former soldiers who received some special training after they were discharged. Today some of the villages have teachers who live on model farms and teach scientific methods of agriculture along with the fundamentals of reading and writing.

Because one sergeant realized how fortunate he was to be able to read and write and wanted to share his good fortune with the children in the community in which he lived, an entire people is more literate, better able to meet the problems of modern living. It proves the power for good an unselfish and generous man can have.

The youngsters are not too impressed at the news that commercial airliners are now making flights over the North Pole. Santa Claus has been flying over the same territory for years in an old sleigh.

CHIVALRY FROM INDIANA

The days when Indiana was the literary capital of the nation are recalled by the reprinting of that popular favorite of a past generation, Charles Major's "When Knighthood Was in Flower." Major, an Indianapolis lawyer with a taste for history, achieved a great success with this his first book, a historically accurate but rather sentimental romance of the love affair of Mary Tudor, daughter of King Henry VII, and Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk.

The tale was a best-seller for some years, and was followed by others, notably "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." Major was not a writer of the first rank, but he did creditable work and during his life had a great

Major lived at a time when Indiana produced many notable authors. Among them were James Whitcomb Riley, George Ada, Meredith Nicholson, and Booth Tarkington. Why Indiana ceased to produce leading writers shortly afterward has never been explained.

The 17-year locusts are making their appearance in some parts of the country. If some other pests we know made as infrequent appearances we might find them more bearable.

LESS ATOMIC DANGER

The fear of radioactivity following an atomic blast is greatly exaggerated, says a spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission. For one thing, the danger lies not so much in the intensity of one explosion as in exposure to repeated blasts.

Plants grown near the scene of an atomic discharge have been found safe to eat, and near-by water is uncontaminated. Even the shock waves in places like Las Vegas, Nev., only 75 miles away from the recent tests, did no more damage than break a few win-

The idea of an area being permanently poisoned by an atomic explosion is picturesque, but apparently without basis.

A man in Paris, France, broke his leg when he jumped out of the window of his home to prove to his wife that he was not ably difficult to convince.

Soon the sun worshippers will start appearing in those nice even coats of tan. Those of us who can't tan will have to be satisfied with turning green with envy.

This truly must be a world of many optimists. And if there is any doubt, all one has to do is glance through the seed catalogues.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE FAULTS OF UNRRA

History has a trick of unfolding the hidden and exposing the suppressed. Thus, we get an insight into the methods employed by various American agencies during the war years. The public is often shocked by such disclosures and some say that they should have been informed. Actually, much was written about UNRRA when it was functioning. It was an unbelievably confused organization, spending American money but permitting the credit to go to Russia and satellite countries. For instance, Tito built much of his popularity by distributing UNRRA goods in his own name and never giving the United States credit.

Harold Glasser, who employed the Fifth Amendment whenever he was asked whether he was or is a Communist, was an economic adviser to Dean Acheson and Henry Morgenthau and had much to do with UNRRA. He stated before the Jenner Committee that UNRRA did not act as the Treasury desired and so an auditing firm was hired. These are his words:

". . . This auditing firm submitted very critical reports of the way UNRRA was accounting for the shipment of supplies to these foreign countries, and there were, during this period, continuous reorganizations of the accounting setup in UNRRA, and of the procedures. I think by the time the program got under way, the auditors were satisfied with the procedures, but I am not too clear

UNRRA's funds, provided almost solely by the United States, were to be used only in countries which lacked the ability to pay. It was the function of the Treasury to find that out and, of course, Glasser was the Treasury's man on the subject.

So this colloquy occurred: "Senator Watkins. Now, as a matter of fact, did the Treasury Department ever determine whether or not Russia could pay for the material and the goods and the help which was given to Russia under that program?

'Senator Jenner. You may consult your counsel. (The witness conferred with his counsel). 'Mr. Glasser. I refuse to answer that question,

'Mr. Glasser, Excuse me, sir, may I consult?

sir, on the ground that it may tend to incriminate "Senator Watkins, You think a truthful answer

to that might incriminate you? . . . ' So we come to the Invasion Money question, It may be recalled that plates for the printing of American money were given to Russia to print invasion money. It has not been possible to get the absolute figure as to what that enterprise cost the American people. When Harold Glasser was testifying before the Jenner Committee, he was asked about it:

"Mr. Morris. I will ask you a question now about your knowledge of the Treasury operation apart from any experience that you may have had in that operation. This is only from your formal knowledge of the Department. Are you aware of a Treasury arrangement whereby certain plates, Undersecretary Roger M. Kyes, Army have in reserve? How many printing plates, money printing plates, were sent to the Soviet Union?

'Mr. Glasser. Excuse me, sir, May I consult? "Senator Jenner. You may consult. (The witness conferred with his counsel)

"M. Morris. I am asking for your formal knowledge. I want the Treasury transaction without regard to your participation in it. 'Mr. Glasser, I must refuse to answer that ques-

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"Mr. Morris. You wouldn't even tell us whether or not there was a Treasury transaction involved in

"Mr. Glasser, I must refuse to answer that ques-"Mr. Morris. I take it you would also refuse

to answer questions directed to your knowledge and your participation in that transaction? 'Mr. Glasser. That is correct, sir.

The only grounds for refusing to answer can be that it would be self-incriminating to Glasser if he told the truth, which can only mean that he was a party to the transaction and that a crime was ommitted, for which he could still be punished. That is all that the Fifth Amendment can mean in a case like this

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

LIFE AFTER CORONARY OCCLUSION We may have had a number of friends and acquaintances who have suffered a heart stroke, coronary occlusion, myocardial infraction, coronary thrombosis, as it is variously called, and may wonder, long afterwards, how many are still alive and how many of them are able to carry on their occupations. From what we learn about such cases, we already know that coronary thrombosis is not 5-3. an immediate or nearly immediate death sentence

At the last meeting of the American Medical Association, Dr. Carter Smith of Atlanta, Ga., gave the history of 100 cases of coronary thrombosis who were followed from 1930 to 1941. All patients were white and the majority were in the middle or upper social and economic levels.

'At the time this study was completed in 1941 there were 66 survivors of the original 100 patients," Dr. Smith said. "At the end of the next ten years (1952) only 16 patients were alive and under my care; 69 were known to be dead and 15 had been lost to a follow-up. As these 15 would have reached the allotted life span (70 years) it can be presumed that they are dead.

In the 16 patients living when this study was made, the average follow-up period was 16.8 years and the average age was 65. The youngest patient was 56 and the oldest was 78. The shortest followup had been for 10 years and the longest for 20, which means that age difference played no significant part in the survival time of this group. Of the 16 still living, 8 were clinically well, 6 had limited heart strength, and 2 were incapacitated by combination of heart and blood vessel disease and chronic alcoholism.

"In the second ten years' study of our 30 patients," the report continues, "there were 20 who resumed normal activity for periods varying between 5 and 20 years after their heart stroke. Seven patients resumed restricted or lessened activity for less than 5 years and three men did not return to their normal occupations. This group of three did not return to their occupations because of causes other than their heart.

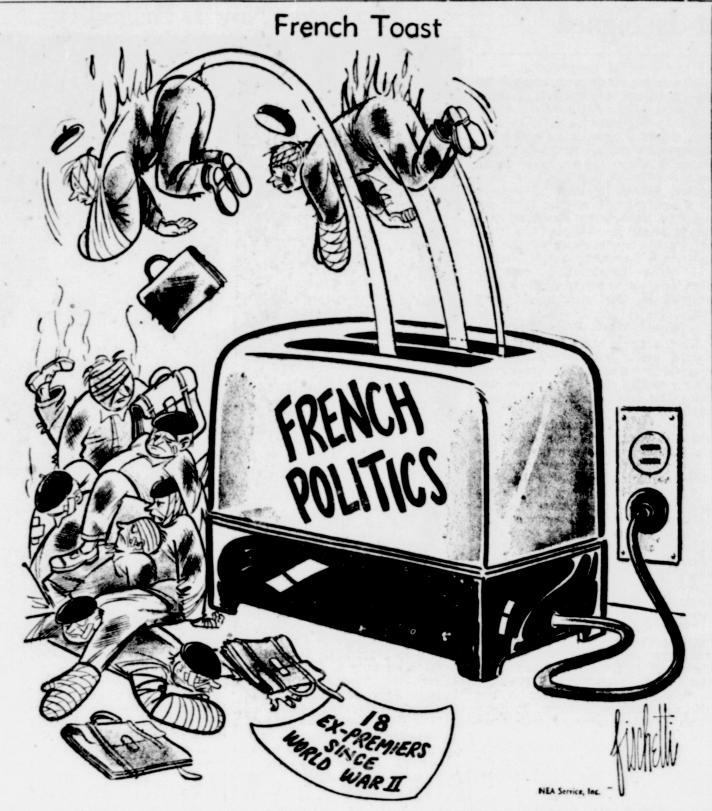
Dr. Smith states that the unusual lengths of life in these 30 patients provide a basis for a more favorable attitude toward survivors of heart attacks, both from the standpoint of illness and of

Another factor to be considered is that the majority of the patients in this study did not have the advantage of the new methods of treatment now available, such as drugs to prevent blood clotting, low fat and low salt diets, shorter bed rests and earlier getting on their feet, and the use of mercurial drugs to drive water from the tissues. inebriated. Some wives are just unreason- It can naturally be expected that with these new methods, even longer periods of life will now be available for patients following a heart stroke.

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Is it skipping beats, do you get out of breath easily, do your ankles swell. Perhaps just one visit to your physician will settle your mind or put you on the alert if necessary. Read Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" which may be obtained by sending 25 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y.

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Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

Washington — (NEA) — Maine | Air Force Question Is Key Puzzler Sen. Margaret Chase Smith went into her little game of three-times in Europe now? How long would "Twenty Questions" with Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and to the Eisenhower administration's Europe in case of war? new defense budget for next year. "What are we doing to meet now has 10 wings without planes. President Rhee.

new Pentagon brass. But some of her questions had three and four parts. And all barrels were loaded. There was some gossip around Defense Command?' that Senator Smith's questions had been prepared by the Air Force. Or that Democratic Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri had prepared them for her.

That almost caused the Lady from Maine to lose her temper. She had been on the Naval Affairs Committee in the House. She was on the Appropriations and Armed Services Committees in the Senate. Did anyone think that she didn't know enough about military matters to prepare her own Bill Lewis, her administrative

assistant, had been clerk on the Naval Affairs Committee of the House. Together, they had worked out the questions.

When Secretary Wilson got the list, he went up on Capitol Hill to Senator Smith's office to talk not a single combat plane will be the air force, but it is not, Mr. them over. He agreed to answer cut. the questions if she insisted. But

he tried to beg off on making the 1954 has been completely un-NEA Washington Correspondent answers to some of them public.

"Do we have any atomic cannons

it take us to get additional atomic cannons to Western Europe? "How many tanks does the hoping to produce all the answers tanks are we using in Korea? Do Short on Ammo-Long on Desks

Actually, the Lady from Maine the menace of Soviet submarines? It has air bases without planes. insists there were only 32 ques- "What are we doing to protect It has not had enough ammuniour ships from the menace of

Soviet naval mines? away with the need for the Air

When the answers to all these impossible - to - answer - publicly questions are put off the record, however, there still remains the one key question, number 12, which has everbody puzzled: "How can you cut more than \$5

priations, cut back the air force strength to 114 wings, and still say it will be more powerful in air force in 1954?'

tary Wilson will have to go into a long and involved explanation in which many people get lost.

All the budget cuts seem to come from the air force because they had the most money. But

The 143-wing goal by the end of ing to answer the Smith questions.

7, 1933—The Kingston Plains, opened the Tudor Grill on Hospital School of Nursing grad- Broadway and VanBuren street. uated a class of five nurses, June 7, 1943—The health de-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

The Kingston High School baseball team lost to Poughkeepsie Louis Muller, who had conduct-

ed a tailor shop on North Front street, died at his home on South June 8, 1933—Alderman-at-large

C. J. Heiselman became acting large restaurant building to the mayor at the request of Mayor Eugene B. Carey, who had been seriously ill for some time. Eugene Wood, of Washington

F. L. Dean, formerly of White West Chestnut street home.

partment reported the first case of scarlet fever here since July, Mrs. George S. Robinson was elected president of the Junior

June 8, 1943-Fred J. Spinneweber, of Port Ewen, leased his Hercules Powder Co.

69 degrees. James F. Dwyer, 84, local industrialist and banker died at

Ripley's --- Believe It or Not!

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realistic. Combat plane deliveries haven't been on schedule for the last 30 months. That goes back to January, 1951. All this "slippage" in deliveries

is going to be canceled out and a fresh start made toward a new 120-wing, interim goal. we plan to send these tanks to In addition, the air force build-

up has been all out of phase. It tion for Korea, but has had more the present truce as in actuality out in 1938 by the same reasoning. desks and adding machines than the final peace terms despite the Now it's Korea and next maybe "Is the Nike missile going to do it could use, and a 27 month's sup- coming of a "political conference" it will be Nationalist China-and ply of toilet paper.

for many different types of planes. and meanwhile the Korean Re- at stake Soviet Russia has concentrated on pillion from the air force appro- building about three. The American system may produce better unity and an integrated economy. 1939 just after Munich but war planes, but it is more wasteful. The effort is now being directed

duction. This will effect economies In trying to answer that, Secre- in manpower as well as money.

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flated goals which cannot be met. This may look like a whack at Wilson will have to insist in try-

As to why Mrs. Smith had to ask all these embarrassing and revealing questions, one explanation given has been that the Republican friends of the administration have been so used to fighting the government that they can't get over the idea.

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Today in Washington

Question Arises Whether Reds Would Accept **Document Not Binding All Parties**

By DAVID LAWRENCE -Washington, June 8-Seventy munists anyway, particularly if per cent of the front line in Korea America comes along with the is at present held by approximate- same kind of device that sai-Shek's the morale of Chiang Kai-Shek's ly 500,000 trrops whose govern- following-namely, a proposal of ment-the Republic of Korea- "coalition" with the Communists doesn't want to sign an armistice in the Government. That's the way unless all Chinese Communist Nationalist China was "sold down troops are ordered withdrawn from the river" by the Truman adminis-North Korea at once.

The signature on a truce agree- will be subjected to the same ment by the governments holding treatment. the other 30 per cent of the battle line cannot have much practical anyway by the device of divided effect as long as the 70 per cent Korea, the present government in feel free to fight. President South Korea has felt all along it Eisenhower's letter of Sunday to the Korean president ignores the latter's request that Communist Chinese forces be withdrawn from North Korea as a condition of the tegrity of Poland but in 1945 If the Korean government

doesn't sign the armistice, the question arises as to whether the Communist authorities will accept cerity by English-speaking allies. a document that doesn't bind all its military opponents. For even if at the last moment Syngman Rhee, president of Korea, says he will not sign but will refrain from hostilities until he sees what can tary operations of the UN under resume fighting any moment.

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Congress foresaw this. The pe-Although some books have been culiar civic attitude of servants donated to the proposed free lend- and the difficulty of keeping serving library, the association plans ants on the job with "unemploya book and magazine drive in the ment" doles tempting them to near future. Plans were made to long spells of rest at the taxhave the library open at least one payers' expense were discussed in the legislative debates.

of Canada. He expects to leave Congress last fall, whence he had due from either party if the pay been driven out for exposing Elea- consists to a certain extent of food Work on the new bank at Phoe- nor Roosevelt's friend, Joe Lash, or lodging. Of course, these

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name for the building. The Asso- to be collected from all sources. whole Social Security structure. To begin their appeal, Mr. contestant who comes up with the the Marshall girls, these multimil- Moorehead politely advised the best name. A contest committee lion payments must be refunded. Circuit Court that Judge William consisting of Mrs. Richard Byron, Many of the servants have re- H. Atwell, of the District Court, seemed not to understand the isthe details. The Community As- taxable. Taxes are for rich folks. the law violates the first, fifth,

> wages paid for domestic service only, if, during a quarter of a year, an employee works 24 days or more for one employer and receives from that employer more than \$50. One tax is paid by the legally supposed to pay the other. Neither worker nor housewife has to pay if the maid works less than 24 days per quarter. And even if the maid works more than Martin Dies, who returned to 24 days a quarter, still no tax is

It imposes two types of taxes on

have made them think seriously fixed intervals? mander of gun crew which fired

Personally, I want a big family and that's what I'm starting on. -Dr. J. D. Hullinger, Clinton, Ia., Declaration of Independence? have donated a ping pong table and equipment to the Community 92 years old and an expectant A-One, John Witherspoon. father.

There is no use fooling around wax? There are four new pari-mu- with this case. I know I'm guilty. -Clifford Baughman, hennecked

bolster his ego.

Q-By what name was Algeria once known? A--Numidia.

Q-Did any clergyman sign the

Q-Is there any wax in sealing A-No.

In pre-Columbian times, the husband who robbed a bank to American Indians used petroleum

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shower was given by the WSCS of Kripplebush Wednesday evening, May 29, at the home of Mrs.

John Mahoney, Mrs. Sherman Lyons, Mrs. Louis Redeburg..., Mrs. Elmer Van Demark, Mrs.

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president, who after thanking the

members for the honor of becom-

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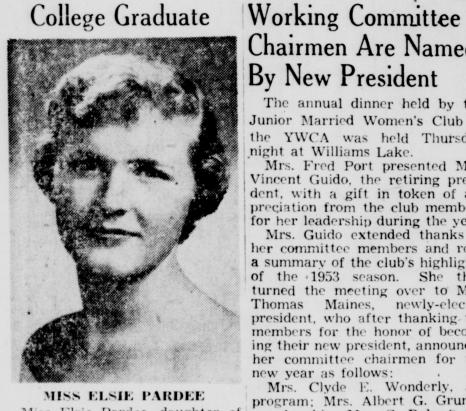
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night at Williams Lake.

new year as follows:

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College Graduate



Miss Elsie Pardee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Pardee, RFD 3 Lucas avenue, was graduated today from Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass., with an associate in science degree. Miss Pardee studied the general curriculum at the college, where she was a member of the Outing Club, volley ball and bas-

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Princessstyle floor-length gown of French assistant to President Dwight D. sleeves and a tiny Peter Pan colbouquet of white and pink roses.

Club Notices VFW Auxiliary

Bridesmaids were Miss Betty day at 8 p. m. at 552 Delaware Terwilliger, Ellenville, cousin of avenue. the bride, wearing a blue gown of

honor; Miss Joy Craig, Cottekill, p. m., at Judie's. lar to the maid of honor. Both Immanuel Ruth Guild

about which his doctor's thesis about written. In 1951 he was an Georgiana Stivala, Stone Ridge. Both wore pink nylon tops with lace over pink taffeta and crowns of pink Lillies of the Valley. They carried bouquets of pastel shades Guatamala.

the best man. Ushers were Fred ary in Guatamala and has been in Bell, the Bronx and John Terwil- Guatamala for three years. She of the bride, was flower girl. She cently left by plane from Canada liger, Cottekill, brother of the has helped organize a Well-Baby Clinic in Puerto Barrios and has Master Robert Bennett, Lo- assisted her husband in most montville, cousin of the bride, was phases of the work at the mis-ringbearer. phases of the work at the mis-sion fields. Her message will be in-A reception for 100 guests fol-spirational and very interesting. lowed at the Rose Marie Cabins. Members and friends are cor-

of the United States.

Comforter Brotherhood The Men's Brotherhood of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p. m. today. This will be Ladies' Night and all ladies are vice-president, P-TA; Mrs. Herbert Cutler, secretary, P-TA, and Mrs. John Burns, 322 Foxhall avemrs. Andrew Carl, treasurer, nue, receiled his Bachelor of SciGreen team.

Home Bureau

The Hurley Home Bureau unit will hold a picnic Thursday, June 11, at the pavilion in Forsyth Park at 12 o'clock noon. All members are requested to attend.

Wed in West Shokan Church



Miss Patricia Ann Purfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Eagan, West Shokan, became the bride of John Thomas Molloy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Molloy, the Bronx, Saturday, June 6, at St. Augustine's Chapel, West Shokan. (Brentwood photo)

Patricia A. Purfield Delta sorority at the college. She received her bachelor of science John T. Molloy, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Patricia ceiving their degrees from the upstate university were Jean Tice Acherbach devictions of the Land Tick and Life Insurance Co.

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Potterton, godfather of the bride. Mrs. Champanier, organist, Mr. DePuy, also receiving his played the Wedding March from bachelor of arts degree, was president of the student governing gelicus and the traditional Men-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cole of 20 Hamilton street entertained June 4 at a surprise birthday party for their son, Ronny, who party for their son, Ronny, Ron

ger of her sorority, Alpha Delta wore a gown of white Chantilly Pi. Sherman Adams, White House with a basque bodice, long tapered Custom & Ready Made Eisenhower, delivered the Com- lar. Her bouffant floor-length mencement address and received skirt terminated in a scalloped the honorary degree of doctor of edge circular train. A rose point bridal cap, pearl and sequin Restyling trimmed, secured her three-quarter length French illusion veil. Her flowers were white orchid and white sweetpeas on a. mother-ofpearl prayer book with streamers

Miss Jeanne M. Daoust, Flushing, L. I., as maid of honor, wore a gown of orchid nylon net, styled with an Empire bodice and floorlength handkerchief tiered skirt. A pleated fichu and a matching half hat completed her ensemble. She wore a cascade bouquet of sweetheart roses and violets with

small pink satin bows and matching half hats. They

Miss Mary Pamela Eagan, sister wore a Kate Greenaway frock of orchid nylon net with off-the-

Edward B. Curran, the Bronx, was best man. The ushers were A regular meeting of the Gold-en Age Club will be held tonight brother of the bride, and Eugene at the YWCA at 5:30 o'clock. All Naan, the Bronx, cousin of the

A reception for 50 guests at a ton High School and is employed at the Kingston Knitting Mills

Army and a group from that orwedding breakfast was held at the ganization will conduct the devotions. Miss Jessie Greene will Hotel Phoenicia. Later the newly-Mr. Schwegler, a graduate of show the colored pictures of her North Plainfield, N. J., High extensive trip to the western part Lake George. For traveling, Mrs. Molloy wore

a black and white silk suit dress,



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white hat and gloves with black accessories. They will make their future home in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Molloy was graduated from St. Francis Xavier Academy, Brooklyn, and attended Marymount College, New York. She is employed by the Metropolitan

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The double ring ceremony was at Mitchel Field, L. I.

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A regular meeting of Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Tues-

Coterie Luncheon The Coterie Club will hold a lunchon Saturday, June 13, at 1

The flower girls were Miss After the regular meeting of the Miss M. Therese Shea, Brook-Madge Bennett of Lomontville, Immanuel Ruth Guild of Imman-lyn, and Miss Rosetta Colange,

carnations.

Mrs. Kuehn is the wife of the wore round bouquets of sweet-herman Myers, Cottekill, was Rev. C. Theodore Kuehn, Mission-heart roses and violets.

Afterward the couple left for a dially welcomed to attend. Golden Age Club

For traveling the bride wore a gold dress with navy blue accessories and an orchid corsage. on Lucas, avenue extension, Cottekill.

Mrs. Schwegler attended Kings
are asked to bring their own lunches. Coffee will be served.

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new year as follows: Mrs. Clyde E. Wonderly, Jr., program; Mrs. Albert G. Gruner, Miss Elsie Pardee, daughter of membership; Mrs. G. Robert An-Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Pardee, derson, hospitality; Mrs. John K. RFD 3 Lucas avenue, was gradu- Powell, service; Mrs. Donald Riehl, ated today from Lasell Junior finance; Mrs. William Kaznowski, College, Auburndale, Mass., with entertainment and Mrs. Louis Salzmann, publicity.

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The other Ulster graduates reroad, Ellenville; Hadley S. DePuy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus DePuy, Miss Pauline Olive Terwilliger, 10 Burlinson avenue, Ellenville and Miss Barbara K. Hutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hutt Port From Mrs. Walter A. The devide and Trust Co., New York.

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Mr. DePuy, also receiving his returned to her home in Virginia, Minn., after spending a month who is now director of the Mer
Mrs. L. Dodglas in the Marginia, was given by Winard Thorp, for the Marbietown Reformed Charles bachelor of arts degree, was president of the student governing bachelor of the student governing delissohn's Wedding March.

The Rev. Gerrit Timmer, pasident of the student governing delissohn's Wedding March. honor society and Sigma Pi fra-Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cole of 20 Hamilton street entertained June 4 at a surprise birthday of the did at a

bachelor of arts degree, majored in French and was house mana- er, Daniel E. Purfield, the bride candle light and a variety of cut Given in marriage by her fa- Pi.

style floor-length gown of French Eisenhower, delivered the Com- lar. the honorary degree of doctor of bouquet of white and pink roses. Miss Frances Brooks, maid of

Club Notices VFW Auxiliary

A regular meeting of Joycecrown and chin-length veil. She Schirick Post, 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Tues-Bridesmaids were Miss Betty day at 8 p. m. at 552 Delaware Terwilliger, Ellenville, cousin of avenue. the bride, wearing a blue gown of

Coterie Luncheon The Coterie Club will hold lunchon Saturday, June 13, at 1 p. m., at Judie's.

Immanuel Ruth Guild After the regular meeting of the

Immanuel Ruth Guild of Imman- lyn, and Miss Rosetta Colange, cousin of the bride, and Miss uel Lutheran Church, Livingston street, which will be held Tues- were attired in gowns of orchid day, June 9, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Kathleen Kuehn will give a talk, with of pink Lillies of the Valley. They slides, on the Lutheran Mission in carried bouquets of pastel shades Guatamala.

Mrs. Kuehn is the wife of the Rev. C. Theodore Kuehn, Missionthe best man. Ushers were Fred ary in Guatamala and has been in Bell, the Bronx and John Terwil- Guatamala for three years. She liger, Cottekill, brother of the has helped organize a Well-Baby Clinic in Puerto Barrios and has Master Robert Bennett, Lo- assisted her husband in most montville, cousin of the bride, was phases of the work at the mission fields. Her message will be in-A reception for 100 guests fol- spirational and very interesting. lowed at the Rose Marie Cabins. Members and friends are cor-Afterward the couple left for a dially welcomed to attend.

Golden Age Club A regular meeting of the Gold-

gold dress with navy blue accesen Age Club will be held tonight sories and an orchid corsage. at the YWCA at 5:30 o'clock. All They will make their future home are asked to bring their own on Lucas, avenue extension, Cotlunches. Coffee will be served. Mrs. Lloyd Davis of the Salvation boy Mrs. Schwegler attended Kings-Army and a group from that orton High School and is employed ganization will conduct the devoat the Kingston Knitting Mills. tions. Miss Jessie Greene will Mr. Schwegler, a graduate of North Plainfield, N. J., High show the colored pictures of her extensive trip to the western part School, served three years in the of the United States.

Comforter Brotherhood The Men's Brotherhood of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p. m. today. This will be Ladies' Night and all ladies are Robert Burns, son of Mr. and invited. Games and refreshments

Home Bureau Hurley Unit

The Hurley Home Bureau unit will hold a picnic Thursday, June 11, at the pavilion in Forsyth Park at 12 o'clock noon. All A graduate of Kingston High members are requested to attend.

Wed in West Shokan Church



Miss Patricia Ann Purfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Eagan, West Shokan, became the bride of John Thomas Molloy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Molloy, the Bronx, Saturday, June 6, at St. Augustine's Chapel, West Shokan. (Brentwood photo)

> white hat and gloves with black accessories. They will make their

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Mrs. Achenbach, who received performed by the Rev. Daniel J. her bachelor of arts degree, ma-Mrs. Champanier, organist, played the Wedding March from The church was decorated with

Miss Hutt, who received her with white satin bows.

ger of her sorority, Alpha Delta wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle, fashioned Sherman Adams, White House with a basque bodice, long-tapered Custom & Ready Made assistant to President Dwight D. sleeves and a tiny Peter Pan col-Her bouffant floor-length mencement address and received skirt terminated in a scalloped edge circular train. A rose point bridal cap, pearl and sequin Restyling trimmed, secured her three-quarter length French illusion veil. Her flowers were white orchid and white sweetpeas on a. mother-ofpearl prayer book with streamers

Miss Jeanne M. Daoust, Flushing, L. I., as maid of honor, wore a gown of orchid nylon net, styled with an Empire bodice and floorlength handkerchief tiered skirt. A pleated fichu and a matching half hat completed her ensemble. She wore a cascade bouquet of sweetheart roses and violets with

small pink satin bows. Miss M. Therese Shea, Brook-Kingston, as the bridesmaids, tulonet, styled with draped bodices and floor-length skirts with peplums of pleated net, fichus and matching half hats. They wore round bouquets of

heart roses and violets. Miss Mary Pamela Eagan, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a Kate Greenaway frock of shoulder neckline and hooped skirt trimmed with net ruffles and a matching sweetheart bonnet. She wore a miniature cascade of sweetheart roses and violets.

Edward B. Curran, the Bronx, was best man. The ushers were Kevin J. Purfield, West Shokan, brother of the bride, and Eugene Naan, the Bronx, cousin of the groom. Master J. Denis Purfield, brother of the bride, was the altar

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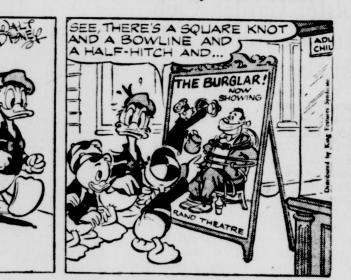
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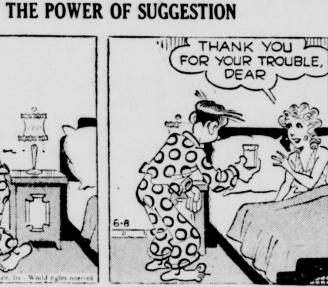




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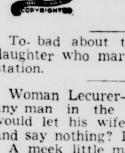


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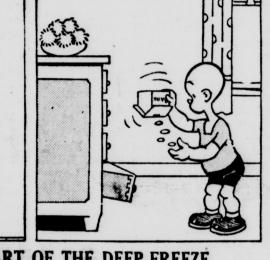
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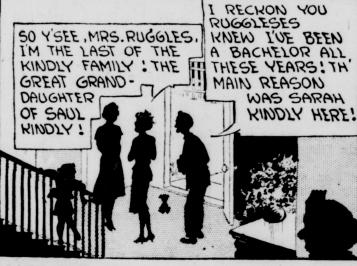




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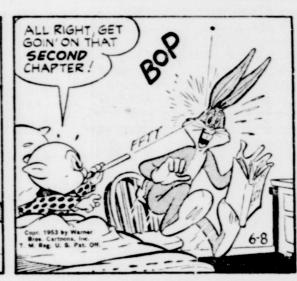
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bidding of today's hand. East had a perfectly reasonable opening bid, and South was justified in make his game contract. blasting his way to game since he could count nine tricks in his own monds, led out five rounds of

course, have been a better con-club. When East saved three ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS tract than four hearts, South had spades, the ace of clubs and a way, however, of knowing diamond, that his partner could stop the thrown in by a club lead. Read the Classified Ads. clubs. For all South could tell, the opponents might rattle off the his last diamond, but South sim-

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the first five or six tricks against a no-trump contract.

West opened the deuce of clubs, dummy played low, and East won with the king. When South dropped the nine of clubs on this trick, East was not a bit surprised. Both the bidding and the opening lead indicated that South might have a singleton

Not wanting to have his ace of Nobody can quarrel with the clubs ruffed away, East decided to shift to another suit. He returned the queen of diamonds, and South promptly proceeded to

South won with the ace of diatrumps, and then cashed the ace of diamonds, South came down Three no-trump would, of to three spades, a trump and a he found himself

> ply discarded a spade instead of allowing declarer to make both the ace and the queen.

East should have set the contract by cashing the ace of clubs at the second trick. He could then get out safely with a diaand South would eventu-It was foolish for East to worry about the possibility that South might ruff the ace of clubs. It would do no harm to establish dummy's queen of clubs, since East could tell that declarer could never get to dummy to cash

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Ellenville, June 8-Mrs. William brated her 16th birthday Monday. DuBois spent several days in Philadelphia, Pa., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farrington spent Thursday in New York.

ruffing. East then had to lead lage, Mrs. John Dunlop and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Shapiro. away from his king of spades, William Brooks of Noroton, Conn., attended the graduation of Miss Mary Frances Hoornbeek from and Mrs. Louis Zipperman. Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., last About 40 members of the

Jewish War Veterans at Peekskill lowed the supper. Tuesday. They were Sol Stein- Floyd Palmer has returned to hoff, Sol Nissenbaum, Henry Solo- his home on Maple avenue from

Henry Greenberger.

200 men left here today for Korea are attending the graduation of mer home here.

weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. urday. Raymond Getman and family. She Mr. and Mrs. John Horn and was a former member of the Ellenson. Raymond, of Bay Ridge,

days at her home here. Miss Joyce Hopkins arrived and family of Washington, N. J., home from Edgewood Junior Colformerly residents of Ellenville,

her sister, Miss Gail Hopkins, a noch. ers College. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kilduff and two sons, Walter and Peter, were weekend guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Wilfred Rowan, at Utica. Bernard Abel has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Duncan for the summer, after spending the winter at Providence, R. I., and Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Sidney Velsor and Mrs. Walter Griswold are substituting this week in the children's room of the Ellenville Public Library during the absence of Mrs. D. S. Ellerthorpe.

Mrs. Kenneth Russell and son, Martin of Poughkeepsie, visited Mrs. George Mance and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lounsbery Saturday. Mrs. Otto Marl and daughter, Leslie, of Cragsmoor, attended the graduation of Mrs. Marl's daughter, Mary Frances Hoornbeek. from Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass.,

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wicentowsky, of 7 Water street, had as weekend guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Goldstein and granddaughter, Robin Goldstein, of Flushing, L. I. Mrs. Charles Letter is a patient at Veterans Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Harry Wahl, of Hudson, died suddenly Memorial Day. He was a school friend of the Rev. Dorr E. Fritts, and had preached recently at the Lutheran Church here. Pastor Fritts spent Monday morning at Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fahy and son, Michael, are visiting Mr. Fahy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fahy, of North Main street. Mr. Fahy is an aeronautical engineer at McDonnell Aircraft in St. Louis.

Mrs. Grace Neal and Miss Anita Deyo, of White Plains, called on friends in town on Thursday. Mrs. Maude Schaeffer spent the weekend with her brother-in-law

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Malcolm, at Syracuse. Mrs. Frank Connor returned to her home Friday from Veterans

Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. William Dow and his mother, Mrs. Mary Dow, of Union, N. J., spent the holiday weekend at the Wayside Inn.
Miss Nancy Evans, of Bridgewater spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Delaney. William Bogue, of Brooklyn, was a weekend guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Erhart Rosenberger. baker and two daughters, of Albany, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Schoonmaker. Miss Arlene Muller, daughter of

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Bernard Shapiro, who has been has arrived home to spend the Arthur V. Hoornbeek of this vil-summer with his parents, Mr.

weekend with her parents, Mr. the hostess, Mrs. Parliman.

Shawangunk Country Club at-Jewish War Veterans attended a Shawangunk Country Club Sun- of the Wallkill National Bank ally have to lose two spade tricks. meeting of the fourth district of day night. A scavenger hunt fol- for their annual ladies night. The

mon, Dr. Maurice Cohen and the Veterans Memorial Hospital. John Sanderson and Ralph Mrs. D. S. Ellerthrope and son, Hopkins attended the horse show Donald Ellerthrope and Mrs. L. E. at Poughkeepsie Sunday. Roy Vernon left Friday for Waynes- Sears and his son, Nelson Sears boro, Va., where they are spending of Downsville, former residents a week. Mrs. Ellerthorpe is hav- of Ellenville, won several ribbons. ing a week's vacation from her Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Norton re-Roosendaal. The Netherlands, position in the children's room of turned Monday to their home at Jamaica Estates, L. I., after Mr. and Mrs. Howard Larson spending a week at their sum-

> son, Midshipman Howard Mr. and Mrs. Leo Larkin and Larsen from United States Naval his mother, Mrs. Nora Larkin, Academy at Annapolis, Md., and and his brother, Raymond Larkin, also his wedding, this week.
>
> Miss Adelaide Ott, of Troy, was tives and friends in town Sat-

ville High School faculty.

Mrs. Guy Davenport, of Elizabethtown has been spending a few Stickles.

L. I., have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley 7:30 p. m. Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Damms lege last Wednesday for the sum- spent the weekend with his mothmer. She spent the weekend with er, Mrs. Zela Damms of Napa-



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Wallkill, June 8-Members of attending New York University, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Hugh Galbraith, Mrs. Ever-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fisher of ett Cameron, Mrs. Nettie Crook-Haddonfield, N. J., spent the ston, Miss Annie Rhinehart, and On Tuesday evening more than 75 members and their wives of

group was served a dinner by Walter Smith, Wesley Wright Harold Alsdorf.

The Friendly Club was feted June 3 at the end of their play- his own? ing season, in Judie's Restaurant, Kingston. Those attending were ury was imposing involuntary Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hulse, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terwilliger, liberty and property, by its re-Nick Cocks, Miss Annie Rhinehart, Mrs. Edith Van Wagenen, ords, make written reports, give

Edith Sichler. Wednesday the Reformed Church will meet at Mark will be the leader. Mem-

bers are requested to meet at the church at 2:15 p. m. and transportation will be provided.

Thursday at 8 p. m., meeting of the teachers and officers of the Sunday school at the home Mrs. Louisa Parliman. June 14 in place of the regular morning worship, the annual Children's Day program will be presented by the Sunday school. Miss Mary L. DuBois and Mrs. Frank-Witherel are in charge. Wednesday, June 17, annual strawberry festival from 5:30 p. m. until all are served. Wallkill Central School Band will

June 18, members of the Mis-

the Jolly Eight met at the home of Mrs. Louisa Parliman last week. The nine members present enjoying the pot luck were Morehouse, Mrs. Adrian

Hulse, Mrs. Arthur Terwilliger,

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A total of 6,642 graduates, about 60 per cent of the Vassar alumnae, contributed to the

the first five or six tricks against a no-trump contract.

West opened the deuce of clubs, dummy played low, and East won with the king. When South dropped the nine of clubs on this trick. East was not a bit surprised. Both the bidding and the opening lead indicated that South might have a singleton

Not wanting to have his ace of Nobody can quarrel with the clubs ruffed away, East decided to shift to another suit. He rebidding of today's hand. East had turned the queen of diamonds, a perfectly reasonable opening and South promptly proceeded to bid, and South was justified in make his game contract.

blasting his way to game since he South won with the ace of diamonds, led out five rounds of could count nine tricks in his own trumps, and then cashed the ace diamonds, South came down Three no-trump would, of to three spades, a trump and a course, have been a better con-club. When East saved three ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS tract than four hearts, South had spades, the ace of clubs and a no way, however, of knowing diamond, he found himself thrown in by a club lead. that his partner could stop the

East tried to get out by leading his last diamond, but South simoly discarded a spade instead of ruffing. East then had to lead allowing declarer to make both the ace and the queen.

East should have set the contract by cashing the ace of clubs Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., last at the second trick. He could then get out safely with a diamond, and South would eventually have to lose two spade tricks. It was foolish for East to worry

about the possibility that South might ruff the ace of clubs. It would do no harm to establish dummy's queen of clubs, since East could tell that declarer could never get to dummy to cash

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Ellenville, June 8-Mrs. William brated her 16th birthday Monday. DuBois spent several days in Miss Ellen Muller celebrated her 13th birthday June 7. Philadelphia, Pa., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farrington spent Thursday in New York. Arthur V. Hoornbeek of this vil- summer with his parents, Mr.

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lage, Mrs. John Dunlop and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Shapiro. away from his king of spades, William Brooks of Noroton, Conn., allowing declarer to make both attended the graduation of Miss. Haddonfield, N. J., spent the ston, Miss Annie Rhinehart, and attended the graduation of Miss Haddonneid, weekend with her parents, Mary Frances Hoornbeek from and Mrs. Louis Zipperman.

> Jewish War Veterans attended a Shawangunk Country Club Sun- of the Wallkill National Bank meeting of the fourth district of day night. A scavenger hunt fol- for their annual ladies night. The Jewish War Veterans at Peekskill lowed the supper. Tuesday. They were Sol Stein- Floyd Palmer has returned to Henry Greenberger.

ing a week's vacation from her Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Norton reposition in the children's room of turned Monday to their home at the Ellenville Public Library.

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a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. urday Raymond Getman and family. She was a former member of the Ellen- son. Raymond, of Bay Ridge, ville High School faculty. Mrs. Guy Davenport, of Eliza- home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley bethtown has been spending a few Stickles. days at her home here.

lege last Wednesday for the summer, She spent the weekend with er, Mrs. Zela Damms of Napaher sister, Miss Gail Hopkins, a noch. student at Oneonta State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kilduff and two sons, Walter and Peter, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs, Wilfred Rowan, at Utica. Bernard Abel has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Duncan for the summer, after spending the winter at Providence.

R. I., and Orlando, Fla. Mrs. Sidney Velsor and Mrs. Walter Griswold are substituting this week in the children's room of the Ellenville Public Library during the absence of Mrs. D. S.

Ellerthorpe. Mrs. Kenneth Russell and son, Martin of Poughkeepsie, visited Mrs. George Mance and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lounsbery Saturday. Mrs. Otto Marl and daughter, Leslie, of Cragsmoor, attended the graduation of Mrs. Marl's daughter, Mary Frances Hoornbeek, from Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass.,

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wicentowsky, of 7 Water street, had as weekend guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Goldstein and granddaughter, Robin Goldstein, of Flushing, L. I. Mrs. Charles Letter is a patient

at Veterans Memorial Hospital. Dr. Harry Wahl, of Hudson, died suddenly Memorial Day. He was a school friend of the Rev. Dorr E. Fritts, and had preached recently at the Lutheran Church here. Pastor Fritts spent Monday morning at Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fahy and son, Michael, are visiting Mr. Fahy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fahy, of North Main street. Mr. Fahy is an aeronautical engineer at McDonnell Aircraft in St

Mrs. Grace Neal and Miss Anita Devo. of White Plains, called on friends in town on Thursday. Mrs. Maude Schaeffer spent the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Malcolm, at Syracuse.

Mrs. Frank Connor returned to her home Friday from Veterans Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. William Dow and his mother, Mrs. Mary Dow, of Union, N. J., spent the holiday weekend at the Wayside Inn. Miss Nancy Evans, of Bridgewater spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Delaney. William Bogue, of Brooklyn, was a weekend guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Erhart Rosenberger. Mr. and Mrs. William Willenbaker and two daughters, of Albany, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Schoonmaker. Miss Arlene Muller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Muller, cele-

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Dr. Maurice Cohen and the Veterans Memorial Hospital. John Sanderson and Ralph Mrs. D. S. Ellerthrope and son, Hopkins attended the horse show Donald Ellerthrope and Mrs. L. E. at Poughkeepsie Sunday. Roy Vernon left Friday for Waynes- Sears and his son, Nelson Sears boro, Va., where they are spending of Downsville, former residents a week. Mrs. Ellerthorpe is hav- of Ellenville, won several ribbons.

Jamaica Estates, L. I., after Mr. and Mrs. Howard Larson spending a week at their sumtheir son, Midshipman Howard Mr. and Mrs. Leo Larkin and Academy at Annapolis, Md., and and his brother, Raymond Larkin, of Wyckoff, N. J., called on rela-

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Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting — Schoendienst, St. Louis, 376; Wyrostek, Philadelphia, 360; Greengrass, Cincinnati, 341; Bell, Cincinnati and Crandall, Milwaukee,

Runs — Campanella, Brooklyn, 41; Johinson, Brooklyn, 39; Snider, Robinson, Brooklyn, 39; Snider, Brooklyn and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 38: Reese, Brooklyn, 37. Runs Batted In-Campanella, Brookyn, 55; Mathews, Milwaukee, 43; Kluszewski, Cincinnati and Jablonski, L. Louis, **36**; Snider, Brooklyn and

Greengrass, Cincinnati, 35.

Greengrass, Cincinnati, 59; Snider, Brooklyn and Ashburn, Philadelphia, 56: Bell, Cincinnati, 55. Doubles—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 15: Snider, Brooklyn and Dark, New York, 14: D Rice, St. Louis, 12: Bell, Cincinnati and Torgeson, Philadelphia,

Hits-Schoendienst, St. Louis, 74;

Triples — Greengrass, Cincinnati, Bruton, Milwaukee and Bernier, Pittsburgh, 5; ten players tied with 3

Home Runs—Campanella, Brooklyn, 17; Mathews, Milwaukee, 16; Kluszew-ski, Cincinnati, 15; Bell, Cincinnati, 11; Irvin, New York, 10.

Stolen Bases—Bruton, Milwaukee, 10; Reese. Brooklyn, 9; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 8; Snider, Brooklyn, 7; Miksis, Chicago, 6. Pitching — Smith, Cincinnati, 4-0, .000; Burdette, Milwaukee, 3-0, 1.000; Spahn, Antonelli and Surkont, Milwaukee, 6-1, .857. Strikeouts — Roberts, Philadelphia, 61: Simmons, Philadelphia, 58: Ers-kine, Brooklyn, 55: Haddix, St. Louis, 49: Mizell, St. Louis, 48.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Vernon, Washington and Mantle, New York, .347; Kell, Boston, .345; Suder, Philadelphia, .341; Ro-sen, Cleveland, 325; Runs—Mantle, New York, 46; Minoso, Chicago, 38; Joost, Philadelphia and Yost and Vernon, Washington, 34.

Runs Batted In-Mantle, New York and Vollmer, Washington, 39; Rosen, Cleveland, 37; Dropo, Detroit, 33; Busby, Washington, 32. Hits — Vernon, Washington, 66; Kuenn, Detroit, 63; Mantle, New York, 61; Nieman, Detroit, 59; Busby, Washington, 58.

Doubles—Kell, Boston, 16; Mele, Chicago, 15; Nieman, Detroit, 14; Carrasquel, Chicago and Mantle, New

Triples — Jensen, Washington, 6; Philley, Philadelphia and Vernon, Washington, 4; Rivera and Fox, Chi-cago, Noren, New York and Wertz, St.

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Stolen Bases—Rivera, Chicago, 11; Minoso, Chicago, 9; Philley, Philadel-phia, 7; Mantle, New York, 5; Umph-lett, Boston, Michaels, Philadelphia, Groth, St. Louis and Jensen, Wash-

Pitching—Lopat and Ford, New York, 6-0, 1.000; Hooper, Cleveland, 4-0, 1.000; Stuart, St. Louis and Mor-eno, Washington, 3-0, 1.000. Strikeouts — Pierce, Chicago, 51: Trucks, St. Louis, 44; Masterson, Washington, 39: Dobson, Chicago, 38: Parnell, Boston, 37.



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It is understood, too, that Fred Davi, the Glasco baseball and boxing promoter, who has the lease on municipal stadium this season, has offered a suggestion for a City League-sponsored July 4th baseball attraction at the uptown park. This offer will be taken under consideration at tonight's meeting, Murphy said.



AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct.

(Eastern Standard Time)

Monday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers Boston at Detroit 2 p. m., Grissom

Sunday's Results New York 9-7, St. Louis 2-2 Cleveland 8-4, Philadelphia 4-3 Washington 16-1, Chicago 2-5 Boston 4, Detroit 1

(Only game scheduled)

Saturday's Results New York 6, St. Louis 2 Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Milwaukee	30	15	.667	
Brooklyn	31	16	.660	
Philadelphia	25	18	.571	41/2
St. Louis	24	21	.533	6
New York	23	22	.511	7
Cincinnati	17	26	.395	12
Pittsburgh	16	32	.333	151/2
Chicago	14	29	.326	15
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Probable Pitchers Milwaukee at New York 12:30 p. m., Surkont (6-1) vs. Maglie (3-2) Cincinnati at Brooklyn 7 p. m., Church (3-3) or Judson (0-1) vs. Meyer (4-2) St. Louis at Pittsburgh 7:30 p. m., Mizell (5-2) vs. La Palme (3-4) or Friend (1-6) Chicago at Philadelphia 12:30 p. m., Minner (2-4) vs. Miller (0-0)

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Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Pitching - Johnny Antonelli, Milwaukee Braves, pitched a fivehitter as the Braves defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-0, in the first game of a doubleheader. The Braves also won the second, 5-3, to move into first place.

Batting-Ralph Kiner, Chicago Cubs, hit two home runs to lead the Cubs to a 10-5 victory over and 5-3, and the Cincinnati Redthe New York Giants in the first game of a doubleheader. The Cubs also won the second, 5-2.

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First Half of Twin Killing



Milwaukee Braves' Bill Bruton literally bounces off ground when he is forced at second as Phillies' Connie Ryan gets ready to fire to first to complete The Indians will have a good double play in third inning of opener of double-

header at Conie Mack Stadium.. Play started when Johnny Logan grounded to Granny Hamner. Umpire Len Warnkee calls play. Braves swept twin bill. 6-0, 5-3. (AP Wirephoto).

PAORITANIE Fourth Win By CHARLES J. TIANO Freeman Sports Editor

If tonight's meeting of the City Baseball League's top brass signalizes early season boxoffice miseries, the twi officials have only to wide and handsome in the Nalook around to learn that the affliction is not confined to the Kings- tional ton area alone.

Since high school and college flavor moves into the league ros-The Yanks also won a double- ters in the next few days, a fairer test of public reaction can be ex- They opened with a five-run pected within the next couple weeks. In the meantime we hope the barrage against Doug Mellin and twi boys do not panic.

• The Fromers Riding High:

The trotting Fromers-Charles O. "Bud" and Lillian-appear to have a standout in the modest Fromer stable—a 4-year-old by the name of Tyler Hanover, who copped the Roosevelt Raceway opening feature under the reins of Billy Haughton, one of the best drivers in the business. Tyler Hanover, who was clocked in 2:04 4/5 for a career record, was purchased four years ago at the Harrisburg, Pa., sales.

Tyler joins Emerson Hanover in a twosome that could bring great comfort to the local couple. Emerson (2:06.3) hasn't crashed the win Francis Reid, John Fiore, Charlie column this season and trails Tyler by two.

Bud says that Tyler and Emerson will do all of their running at Westbury, L. I., and Yonkers, thereby passing up the Saratoga Race- the Pirates rallied for two runs in The Senators and the White way events. Tyler Hanover has been entered in the \$50,000 American the fifth and scored three times championship at Roosevelt Raceway on Sept. 17.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Fred Davi flirting with the idea of a July 4 baseball promotion at municipal stadium. His boxing adventures point up the fact that it is almost impossible to get suitable Adirondack AAU competition for the finely conditioned, superbly handled New York Golden Glovers. Kingston outboard motor drivers led by the inimitable Leroy "Pappy" Wells, won several honors in the Memorial Day races at Syracuse Clifford Miller took first place in the A.U. and A Hydroplane class and Wells was second in the A.U. division. Other winners included Jackie Otis in the B.U., Adolph Munson (2nd) in the A hydroplane, Lee DeWitt (3rd) in A. hydros and Warren Spinnenweber (3rd) in the D.U. competition.

Wells, who is associated with the White Star Transfer Co. in Kingston, is one of the most remarkable figures in the outboard rac-

A novice two years ago, the Hashrouck avenue pilot has earned recognition as one of the top drivers in the East and has a closet full of trophies and medals. Wells moved from Syracuse to Rochester on May 31 and took on and defeated the two U. S. champions in the first heat. The big wake of an outboard boat clipped him in the second heat but he still managed to grab third

With the number of outboard pilots doubled in the area, Harvey "Chick" Miller plans to organize a local racing club and plans for large scale entries for the June 21 meet at Poughkepsie and the U.S. Nationals which will be held in New York state this season. Then the Kingston Power Boat Association's annual regatta figures to attract the finest field in history. All these items add up to the greatest outboard season in history for Kingston.

• Of Men and Mice:

Jake "Scribe" Chichelsky will write a weekly Little League column. Morris "Tubby" Raskin (remember him?) basketball mentor at Brooklyn College, has been named coach of the United States basketball squad for the Fourth World Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv, Israel, Sept. 20-29. Raskin played first base for the original Colonials at the old Fair Grounds. Wire wheels today are the latest in automotive chic. Of 27 cars in the 1913 Indianapolis "500" grind, 14 sported wire wheels-the newest in car fashion then. They've been standard equipment ever since. Kingston keglers are interested in the proposed Eastern All Star bowling league which would operate in several eastern cities next season. The Ronson Lighter Co. of New York has lined up a squad that includes five great Metropolitan names-Frank Santore, twice ABC all-events titlist: Tony Sparando, Johnny Dayon, former National doubles champion; Jack Horn and "Slim" Okular of Paterson. Bill Ryon's Newburgh Jewels have accepted an invitation to play in the annual Mayor's Charity Field Day games at Fenway Park, Boston, on Monday, July 28. The Jewels will meet the famed Georgia Chain Gang under arclights. The field day draws more than 30,000 spectators with all proceeds going to worthy Boston charities.

We hope you saw Wee Willie Pep, faded but still aristocratic, on your TV set Friday night. The Hartford gnome is cut of that classic mould that today is as scarce as dinosaur eggs. You saw a throwback to the ancient era of Joe Gans, Benny Leonard and other immortals. It will be a long time before we see his likes

Busy Turf Week

New York, June 8 (A)-Three-

year-olds face a busy week on the

American turf with two rich

Harness Record

Westbury, June 8 (AP)-Harness stakes on the agenda Saturday. racing has a new world pacing The \$100,000 added Belmont record for a mile in its books to- Stakes at Belmont Park will day—a 1:58 3/5 performance by draw the ranking stars of the di-will head for Delaware Park and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wagner's Hi-vision, headed by Native Dancer the \$25,000 added Kent. Among

yesterday's doubleheader against clipped a full second off the rec- ness. Some of the lesser knowns and Magic Lamp. ord for a half-mile track at Roosevelt Raceway Saturday night when he beat Meadow Rice, 1952 three-year-old pacing chamby one and one-quarter lengths.

> mile track record is 1:55, made by the late Billy Direct.
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> In addition to the record, the

> unusual part of the race was that both Meadow Rice and Thomas B. Scott, who was third, were also under two minutes. A few hours before the race the track management offered a bonus of \$5,000 for beating two minutes. Irish Hal matched White Mountain Boy's track record of 2:00 3/5 but it got him no better than

For the second succesive year, no West Virginia University baseball player batted .300. The leading 1953 batter hit \$86.

Tigers Cop In National The Tigers are riding high,

Little League, having clawed the Pirates, 14-10, Saturday at Hasbrouck Park for their pening each hit safely twice. fourth victory in five starts.

continued to score in every frame while their two pitchers - Dick Showers and D. McAndrew - salvaged an 11-hitter.

The winners collected nine off Mellin, who fanned 10, including three singles by Abe Levy. John Hobert rammed two singletons and hard hitting Don Kruzenski poled a triple. Gene Spada, the ace hurler, slammed two singles. Four of the Pirates had two

Fuscardo. Trailing 10-5 at the end of four. in a last ditch rally in the bottom of the sixth.

The boxscore: Tigers (14)

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	Joe Clausi, cf 3 2 0	ı
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Doug Mellin, p

 Jerry Farber, cf
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 Horace Walker, rf
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 Pat Colbert, rf
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 Totals34 10 11 Score by innings:

Two base hits: Kruszenski. Bases on balls: Mellin 10, Showers 2, McAndrew 1. Strikeouts: Mellin 10, Showers 3, McAndrew 3. Umpires:

KWBA Banquet To Honor Teams In Three Leagues

Championship teams in three major women's bowling circuits -Friendship, Womans' Classic and Women's Major-will be honored at the annual Kingston Woman's Bowling Association banquet on Saturday, June 13, at the former Penguin restaurant on Route 9W below Port Ewen. Early ticket reservations in-

dicate a good attendance but the ticket committee hopes to have at least 300 reservations. The members of the committee are Mrs. Charlotte Lapine, newly-elected KWBA president; Tess Moss, Mrs. Emerson Rawding, Mrs. Rose Schatzel and Mrs. Elizabeth Egan.

Mrs. Lapine said today that several entertainment features are being planned and hinted that one would be a "terrific surprise." She declined to list details.

and Jamie K. who finished one, the Kent probables are Invigor-The five-year-old sidewheeler two, respectively, in the Preak- ator, Ram O'War, Isasmoothie,

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Dodgers and Giants Tie For Lead in Esopus LL

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The Dodgers and the Giants are tied for the Esopus Little League lead with two victories Tigers apiece, while the Indians and Braves Yankees languish in the cellar Pirates with two straight setbacks. Charlie Turner pitched the

Dodgers to an easy 13-4 victory over the Yankees, while the Giants' Richard Wenzel and Emery LeMay collaborated in a Red Sox three-hit, 14-1 crusher over the Indians. The Giants utilized five hits

off B. Holmes with greatest economy. Three of the safeties went to Charlie Brooks, who pounded a single, double and triple. The other two were picked up by Richie Wenzel and Harry Kearse. Dodgers Wenzel fanned eight and LeMay added two more. Holmes struck

Indian hits. Tinnie on Spree

out eight. D. Myers, B. Holmes

Dodgers overwhelmed the Yankees with a quick getaway, piling up a 13-3 lead in the first three innings. Turner and Terpening whiffed 12 batters between them and Anthony and Van Loan had 11 strikeout victims for the Yan-

Don Tinnie, Yankee catcher, was the batting star with a pair of triples. Bob Bonesteel also poled a triple for the losers.

J. Colan and P. Letus each stroked three hits for the Dodgers, the former pounding two doubles and a single and Letus ramming three singles. R. Robinson stroked a single and triple and Charlie Turner and R. Ter-

The boxscores: Dodgers (13)

Colan, cf 4 Letus, 2b 3
Greiner, 2b 1
Dailey, 1b 2
Meyer, rf 0 Finnie, rf 3 0

 Clark, cf
 2
 0

 Steigerwald
 2
 0

 Yankees (4)

Bonesteel, cf 2 Severson, cf 1 Douglas, rf 1 Hillman, rf 2

Totals26 4 8 Score by innings: Two base hits: Colan 2. Three base hits: D. Tinnie 2, B. Bonesteel, R. Robinson. Bases on balls: Van Loan 1, Anthony 4, Turner 1. Strikeouts: Ter-pening 7, Turner 5, Anthony 6, Van Loan 5. Umpires: Shelightner and

Giants (14) Brooks, c 4
Boyce, 3b 2
Prown, 1b 3
Whitaker, cf 1
Potter, cf 1

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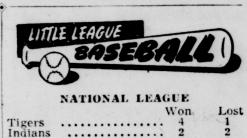
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Totals22 1 3 Score by innings: Giants 430 304-1 Two base hits: C. Brooks, B. Holmes, Three base hits: B. Short, H. Kealse, C. Brooks, Bases on balls: Holmes 7, Wenzel 2, LeMay 3, Strikeouts: Holmes 8, Wenzel 8, LeMay 2, Umpires: Sess and Shelightner.

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Neek-End Sports

(By The Associated Press) Golf

Chantilly, France - Roger La Garde, 19, won the French Amateur championship by defeating Harry Bentley of Great Britain, 2 and 1.

Dallas, Tex. - Joe Conrad of North Texas State College defeated Gay Brewer of Lexington, Ky., 6 and 4, to win the Southern

Amateur championship. Reading, Pa.-Betsy Rawls retained her Eastern Women's Open tournament in a sudden-death playoff with Patty Berg, winning on the first extra hole after they had tied with 72-hole scores of

Manchester, England - Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., defeated Britain's Helen Fletcher, 5-7, 6-1, 7-5 in the finals of the Northern Ireland Lawn Tennis tournament.

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Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting — Schoendienst, St. Louis, 376; Wyrostek, Philadelphia, 360; Greengrass, Cincinnati, 341; Bell, Cincinnati and Crandall, Milwaukee,

Runs — Campanella, Brooklyn, 41; Robinson, Brooklyn, 39; Snider, Brooklyn and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 38: Reese, Brooklyn, 37. Runs Batted In-Campanella, Brook-

lyn, 55; Mathews, Milwaukee, 43; Kluszewski, Cincinnati and Jablonski, Louis, 36; Snider, Brooklyn and Greengrass, Cincinnati, 35. Hits—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 74; Greengrass, Cincinnati, 59; Snider, Brooklyn and Ashburn, Philadelphia, 56; Bell, Cincinnati, 55.

Doubles-Schoendienst, Brooklyn and Dark, York, 14: D Rice, St. Louis, 12: Bell, Cincinnati and Torgeson, Philadelphia,

Triples — Greengrass, Cincinnati, Bruton, Milwaukee and Bernier, Pitts-burgh, 5; ten players tied with 3

Home Runs-Campanella, Brooklyn, Mathews, Milwaukee, 16: Kluszew-Cincinnati, 15: Bell, Cincinnati, 11: Irvin, New York, 10.

Stolen Bases -Bruton, Milwaukee,

Reese, Brooklyn, 9; Gilliam, klyn, 8; Snider, Brooklyn, 7; Brooklyn, 9; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 8; Snider, Brooklyn, 7; Miksis, Chicago, 6.

Pitching — Smith, Cincinnati, 4-0, 1.000; Burdette, Milwaukee, 3-0, 1.000; Spahn, Antonelli and Surkont, Milwaukee, 6-1, .857. Strikeouts - Roberts, Philadelphia,

61: Simmons, Philadelphia, 58: Ers-kine, Brooklyn, 55: Haddix, St. Louis, 49: Mizell, St. Louis, 48.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Vernon, Washington and Mantle, New York, 347; Kell, Boston, 345; Suder, Philadelphia, 341; Ro-sen, Cleveland, 325;

Runs—Mantle, New York, 46; Min-oso, Chicago, 38; Joost, Philadelphia and Yost and Vernon, Washington, 34. Runs Batted In-Mantle, New York and Vollmer. Washington, 39; Rosen, Cleveland, 37; Dropo, Detroit, 33; Busby, Washington, 32. Hits — Vernon, Washington, 66; Kuenn, Detroit, 63; Mantle, New York, 61; Nieman, Detroit, 59; Busby,

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It is understood, too, that Fred Davi, the Glasco baseball and boxing promoter, who has the lease on municipal stadium this season, has offered a suggestion for a City League-sponsored July 4th baseball attraction at the uptown park. This offer will be taken under consideration at tonight's meeting, Murphy said.



(Eastern Standard Time)

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Philadelphia 21 28 .429 15
St. Louis 19 30 .388 17
Detroit 10 37 .213 25

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Brooklyn	. 31	16	.660	
Philadelphia	. 25	18	.571	41/2
St. Louis	. 24	21	.533	6
New York	. 23	22	.511	7
Cincinnati	. 17	26	.395	12
Pittsburgh	. 16	32	.333	1512
Chicago	. 14	29	.326	15
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For the second succesive year, ing 1953 batter hit \$86.



First Half of Twin Killing

Milwaukee Braves' Bill Bruton literally bounces off ground when he is forced at second as Phillies' Connie Ryan gets ready to fire to first to complete double play in third inning of opener of double-

header at Conie Mack Stadium. Play started Indian hits. when Johnny Logan grounded to Granny Hamner. Umpire Len Warnkee calls play. Braves swept twin bill. 6-0, 5-3. (AP Wirephoto).

Tigers Cop Fourth Win By CHARLES J. TIANO Freeman Sports Editor

If tonight's meeting of the City Baseball League's top brass signalizes early season boxoffice miseries, the twi officials have only to wide and handsome in the Nalook around to learn that the affliction is not confined to the Kings- tional Little League, having

Since high school and college flavor moves into the league rosters in the next few days, a fairer test of public reaction can be expected within the next couple weeks. In the meantime we hope the barrage against Doug Mellin and twi boys do not panic.

winning streak under Stengel. • The Fromers Riding High:

The trotting Fromers-Charles O. "Bud" and Lillian-appear to have a standout in the modest Fromer stable-a 4-year-old by the name of Tyler Hanover, who copped the Roosevelt Raceway opening feature under the reins of Billy Haughton, one of the best drivers in the business. Tyler Hanover, who was clocked in 2:04 4/5 for a career record, was purchased four years ago at the Harrisburg, Pa., sales.

Tyler joins Emerson Hanover in a twosome that could bring great comfort to the local couple. Emerson (2:06.3) hasn't crashed the win column this season and trails Tyler by two,

Bud says that Tyler and Emerson will do all of their running at Westbury, L. I., and Yonkers, thereby passing up the Saratoga Race- the Pirates rallied for two runs in way events. Tyler Hanover has been entered in the \$50,000 American the fifth and scored three times championship at Roosevelt Raceway on Sept. 17.

Fred Davi flirting with the idea of a July 4 baseball promotion at municipal stadium. His boxing adventures point up the fact that it is almost impossible to get suitable Adirondack AAU competition for the finely conditioned, superbly handled New York Golden Glovers. Kingston outboard motor drivers led by the inimitable Leroy "Pappy" Wells, won several honors in the Memorial Day races at Syracuse. Clifford Miller took first place in the A.U. and A Hydroplane class and Wells was second in the A.U. division. Other winners included Jackie Otis in the B.U., Adolph Munson (2nd) in the A hydroplane, Lee DeWitt (3rd) in A. hydros and Warren Spinnenweber (3rd) in the D.U. competition.

Wells, who is associated with the White Star Transfer Co. in Kingston, is one of the most remarkable figures in the outboard rac-

A novice two years ago, the Hasbrouck avenue pilot has earned recognition as one of the top drivers in the East and has a closet full of trophies and medals. Wells moved from Syracuse to Rochester on May 31 and took on and defeated the two U. S. champions in the first heat. The big wake of an outboard boat clipped him in the second heat but he still managed to grab third

With the number of outboard pilots doubled in the area, Harvey "Chick" Miller plans to organize a local racing club and plans for large scale entries for the June 21 meet at Poughkepsie and the U.S. Nationals which will be held in New York state this season. Then the Kingston Power Boat Association's annual regatta figures to attract the finest field in history. All these items add up to the greatest outboard season in history for Kingston.

Jake "Scribe" Chichelsky will write a weekly Little League column. Morris "Tubby" Raskin (remember him?) basketball mentor at Brooklyn College, has been named coach of the United States basketball squad for the Fourth World Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv. Israel, Sept. 20-29. Raskin played first base for the original Colonials at the old Fair Grounds. Wire wheels today are the latest in automotive chic. Of 27 cars in the 1913 Indianapolis "500" grind, 14 sported wire wheels-the newest in car fashion then. They've been standard equipment ever since. Kingston keglers are interested in the proposed Eastern All Star bowling league which would operate in several eastern cities next season. The Ronson Lighter Co. of New York has lined up a squad that includes five great Metropolitan names-Frank Santore, twice ABC all-events titlist: Tony Sparando, Johnny Dayon, former National doubles champion; Jack Horn and "Slim" Okular of Paterson. Bill Ryon's Newburgh Jewels have accepted an invitation to play in the annual Mayor's Charity Field Day games at Fenway Park, Boston, on Monday, July 28. The Jewels will meet the famed Georgia Chain Gang under arclights. The field day draws more than 30,000 spectators with all proceeds going to worthy Boston charities.

We hope you saw Wee Willie Pep, faded but still aristocratic, on your TV set Friday night. The Hartford gnome is cut of that classic mould that today is as scarce as dinosaur eggs. You saw a throwback to the ancient era of Joe Gans, Benny Leonard and other immortals. It will be a long time before we see his likes

yesterday's doubleheader against clipped a full second off the rec- ness. Some of the lesser knowns and Magic Lamp. ord for a half-mile track at Roosevelt Raceway Saturday 1952 three-year-old pacing champion, by one and one-quarter

touched Pirate pitchers for 39 established by Sampson Hanover The old mark of 1:59 3/5 was runs on 55 hits, including seven at Delaware, Ohio, in 1951. The mile track record is 1:55, made by the late Billy Direct.

In addition to the record, the unusual part of the race was that both Meadow Rice and Thomas B. Scott, who was third, were also under two minutes. A few hours before the race the track management offered a bonus of \$5,000 for beating two minutes. Irish Hal matched White Mountain Boy's track record of 2:00 3/5 but it got him no better than

no West Virginia University baseball player batted .300. The lead-

In National

The Tigers are riding high, clawed the Pirates, 14-10, Saturday at Hasbrouck Park for their pening each hit safely twice. fourth victory in five starts.

They opened with a five-run continued to score in every frame while their two pitchers — Dick Showers and D. McAndrew — salvaged an 11-hitter. The winners collected nine off

Mellin, who fanned 10, including three singles by Abe Levy. John Hobert rammed two singletons and hard hitting Don Kruzensk poled a triple. Gene Spada, the ace hurler, slammed two singles. Four of the Pirates had two singles apiece - Ralph Fuoco,

Francis Reid, John Fiore, Charlie Trailing 10-5 at the end of four. in a last ditch rally in the bottom of the sixth.

The boxscore:

Tigers (14)		
A	BR	H
Joe Clausi, cf 3	2	0
John Hobert, ss 5	2	2
William Rodden, 3b 2	3	0
Abe Levy, c 4	3	3
Charles Blanschan, If 2	1	1
Charles Blanschan, If 2 Don Kruszenski, rf 5	2	1
Gene Spada, 1b 4	2 2 3 3 1 1 2 1	0 2 0 3 1 1 2
Gene Spada, 1b	0	0
Dick Showers, p 2	0	
Al Seelbach, If 0	0 . 0	0
Jerry Bradford, 2b 0	0	0
D. McAndrew, p 1	0	0
Totals32	14	9
	1.4	3
Pirates (10)		
A	BR	H
Paul Turck, 1b 4	0	0
Ralph Fuoco, 3b 4	0	2
Francis Reid c	. 1	2

Doug Mellin, p 4 Jerry Farber, cf 2 Horace Walker, rf 2 Totals34 10 11 Score by innings:

Two base hits: Kruszenski. Bases on balls: Mellin 10, Showers 2, Mc-Andrew 1. Strikeouts: Mellin 10, Showers 3, McAndrew 3. Umpires: **KWBA Banquet** To Honor Teams

In Three Leagues

Championship teams in three major women's bowling circuits -Friendship, Womans' Classic and Women's Major-will be honored at the annual Kingston Woman's Bowling Association banquet on Saturday, June 13, at the former Penguin restaurant on Route 9W below Port Ewen. Early ticket reservations in-

dicate a good attendance but the ticket committee hopes to have at least 300 reservations. The members of the committee are Mrs. Charlotte Lapine, newly-elected KWBA president; Tess Moss, Mrs. Emerson Rawding, Mrs. Rose Schatzel and Mrs. Elizabeth Egan.

Mrs. Lapine said today that several entertainment features are being planned and hinted that one would be a "terrific surprise." She declined to list

day—a 1:58 3/5 performance by draw the ranking stars of the di-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wagner's Hi-vision, headed by Native Dancer the \$25,000 added Kent. Among and Jamie K. who finished one, the Kent probables are Invigor-The five-year-old sidewheeler two, respectively, in the Preak- ator, Ram O'War, Isasmoothie,

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Dodgers and Giants Tie For Lead in Esopus LL

Each Boast Two Straight Wins

The Dodgers and the Giants are tied for the Esopus Little League lead with two victories Tigers apiece, while the Indians and Yankees languish in the cellar Pirates with two straight setbacks.

Charlie Turner pitched the Dodgers to an easy 13-4 victory over the Yankees, while the Giants' Richard Wenzel and Emery LeMay collaborated in a Red Sox 3 Indians. The Giants utilized five hits

off B. Holmes with greatest economy. Three of the safeties went to Charlie Brooks, who pounded a single, double and triple. The other two were picked up by Richie Wenzel and Harry Kearse. Dodgers Wenzel fanned eight and LeMay added two more. Holmes struck Yankees out eight. D. Myers, B. Holmes and B. Short collected the three

Tinnie on Spree

Dodgers overwhelmed the Yankees with a quick getaway, piling up a 13-3 lead in the first three innings. Turner and Terpening whiffed 12 batters between them and Anthony and Van Loan had Jones Dairy 11 strikeout victims for the Yan-

Don Tinnie, Yankee catcher, was the batting star with a pair of triples. Bob Bonesteel also poled a triple for the losers. J. Colan and P. Letus each stroked three hits for the Dodgers, the former pounding two doubles and a single and Letus ramming three singles. R. Robinson stroked a single and triple and Charlie Turner and R. Ter-

The boxscores:

n	Dodgers (13)	
		R
d	J. Colan, cf 4	3
e	C. Turner, p 4	1
k	T. Massey, 3b 1	2
k -	R. Robinson, c 4	2
-	R. Terpening, p. ss 4	2
	P. Letus, 2b 3	2
f	H. Greiner, 2b 1	3 1 2 2 2 2 0 1 0
	J. Dailey, 1b 2	1
g	R. Meyer, rf 0	0
n	J. Tinnie, rf 3	0
S	E. Clark, cf 2	0
i	T. Steigerwald 2	0
e	Totals33	13
S.	Yankees (4)	
0	AB	R

Totals26 4 8 Score by innings: Two base hits: Colan 2. Three base hits: D. Tinnie 2, B. Bonesteel, R. Robinson. Bases on balls: Van Loan 1, Anthony 4, Turner 1. Strikeouts: Terpening 7, Turner 5, Anthony 6, Van Loan 5. Umpires: Shelightner and

Giants (14) Wenzel, p. ss 4

 Wenzel, p. ss
 4
 2

 LeMay, ss, p
 3
 2

 Kealse, 2b
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 4

 Brooks, c
 4
 2

 Boyce, 3b
 2
 1

 Pown, 1b
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 Whitaker, cf
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Indians (1) Astoraga, ss 2

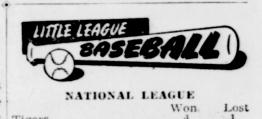
Score by innings: Two base hits: C. Brooks, B Holmes. Three base hits: B. Short, H. Kealse, C. Brooks. Bases on balls: Holmes 7, Wenzel 2, LeMay 3, Strikeouts: Holmes 8, Wenzel 8, LeMay 2, Umpires: Sess and Shelightner.

Florida State University's foot-

ball team will play eight of their 10 games in the Sunshine State.

Totals22 1

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Braves Games This Week Monday-Indians vs. Braves. Tuesday—Braves vs. Pirates. Thursday—Tigers vs. Indians. Friday—Indians vs. Pirates.

Games This Week Today-Dodgers vs. Red Sox Thursday—Dodgers vs. Yankees.

ESOPUS LEAGUE Games This Week Tuesday—Dodgers vs. Giants Thursday—Yankees vs. Indians Saturday—Dodgers vs. Indian Giants vs. Yankees (doubleheader)

City League Colonial Merchants Mingston Indians Games This Week

Tuesday-Wiltwyck vs. Doblers. Wednesday-Wiltwyck vs. Joneses. Thursday-Merchants vs. Doblers.

Neek-End Sports

(By The Associated Press)

Chantilly, France - Roger La Garde, 19, won the French Amateur championship by defeating Harry Bentley of Great Britain, 2 and 1. Dallas, Tex. - Joe Conrad of

North Texas State College defeated Gay Brewer of Lexington, Ky., 6 and 4, to win the Southern Amateur championship. Reading, Pa.—Betsy Rawls retained her Eastern Women's Open

tournament in a sudden-death playoff with Patty Berg, winning on the first extra hole after they had tied with 72-hole scores of Tennis

Manchester, England - Doris

Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., defeated Britain's Helen Fletcher, 5-7, 6-1, 7-5 in the finals of the Northern Ireland Lawn Tennis tournament.

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Montreal, June 8 (AP)-The Hopkins International Trophy, emblematic of the team golf championship between professionals of the United States and Canada, will remain south of the border for another year.

The U.S. winner of the trophy when it was put into competition a year ago, wrapped up the award yesterday to complete the three days of play on the long end of a 27-18 count.

Only in the best ball matches were the Canadians able to match the U. S. play-for-play golfers. The best ball competition on Friday ended with each team taking 4½ points.

The first six singles matches Saturday saw the U.S. players increase their lead to 17-10 and yesterday they had a 10-8 margin in the final six singles.

Doug Ford was the only American to lose all three points yesterday. He fell to the three-underpar 69 of little Jules Huot of

Jack Burke, Jr., captain of the American team, and Bobby Locke of South Africa playing for Canada, split their three points. Jim Turnesa, U. S. PGA champion, took two and one-half of the three from Stan Leonard.

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All others will run on new highway. Run No 300 will operate from Margaretville June 7 and 14.

June 20

U. S. Open champion Julius Boros also won 2½ points from Pat Fletcher. Ted Kroll won two out of three from Bill Kerr and Tommy Bolt and Peter Thomson, the Australian playing for Canada, split with 1½ each.

The matches were on the basis of one point for each nine holes and one for the entire 18 holes.

Detroit Keglers Win WIBC Title

Detroit, June 8 (A)-They put the lid on the 1953 Women's International Bowling Congress tournament here today, with three championships yet to be stamped. Last night, the B&B Chevro-

lets, of Detroit, were officially crowned titlists in the regular team bracket, and the Griff's Grill quintet, of Pontiac, Mich., became the queens of the Booster

The B&B Chevrolets won with 2931, second highest WIBC tournament score in history. The title is worth \$750 in cash.

The Griff's Grill quintet fired 2368 on April 10, the second day of the tournament. They pocket!

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Getting the Front Man



Dick Gernert (3), Boston Red Sox first baseman, is out at second as Detroit Tigers Shortstop grounded to Dropo. Red Sox won, 4-1. (AP Wire-Harvey Kuenn falls down after taking wide throw from Walt Dropo in second inning of game at

KERHONKSON NEWS

Kerhonkhon June 8-Mr. and entertained out of town guests Mrs. Abe Meschkow and son, San-ford, were in Lawerton even the Martin Somers and wife were ford, were in Lawerton over the in Calicoon Sunday to call for weekend where the Meschkows their children who had a short vacelebrated their 25th wedding an- cation with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schlein have moved to North Carolina. The Kerhonkson Unit of the Home Bureau will meet Wednesday, June 9, at the home of Mrs. Henry R. Decker, for the final meeting of the year. Ladies are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table setting for this

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins were in Hyde Park Sunday

Children's day will be observed

where they visited their daughter the holiday weekend. and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and daughter, the Gin Club this week. During where George was born June 1. fant daughter have returned to casion was her birthday. Guests Mrs. Daniel Sheeley has been ill

turned from the hospital and is Benjamin Levandowski. reported to be convalscing.

Tokyo, June 8 (AP)-A typhoon Dawn, were at Cairo over the ville Saturday. killing 29 persons, injuring 40 and weekend at the Robinson Camp. causing millions of dollars in dam-

sank 34 small vessels, wrecked Ira Decker and Mr. and Mrs. ington High School Tuesday. Local nearly 200 houses and caused 829 Frank Stancage and son, Vaughn. delegates present were Mr. and landslides. More than 1,200 Norman Stelleson and son of Mrs. Fred Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. homes were flooded and 275 Marlborough were weekend guests Edward Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. bridges washed out. Japanese es- of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lovgren John Lathrop and Gordon Churchtimated the damage at around 20 and daughter, Shirley.

on Terwilliger.

her home The VFW blood bank will be at Mr. and Mrs. David Karp were the Veteran's of Foreign Wars dinner guests Sunday of Officer

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Mr. Drug Store, 34 East Strand. Russel Samuels of Ellenville.

Lewis Atkins was visited by his brother from Kingston. Maynard Quick of Silver Springs has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard DeWitt.

Ronald Chrissey of Kingston spent the weekend with Michael Osterhoudt

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Van Den Berghe and son, Richard, were in Kingston over the weekend to visit her mother.

Sam Cohen, Oscar Sondak. at the local Federated Church, Dannie Panancione, Frank Pugliese and Mr. and Mrs. Donald New York and Boston, called on Sahler were among those who en- Mrs. Ellen Russel Wednesday. joyed boating at Binnewater over

the evening, Mrs. Sellick was pre- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rich spent Mrs. Frank Coddington and in- sented with a corsage, as the oc- some time in Kingston Saturday. her home in Accord, after conva- present were the Mmes. Martin at her home for the past week. Mrs. Joseph Carberry has re- liam Brody, Wilfred Kopp, and Mrs. Sheeley has been ill.

Edward and Mr. and Mrs. Fred of Sulphur Springs attended the Mrs. Roy Twadell. G. Osterhoudt and daughter, old fashioned supper at Samson-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Seifts and the Annual County Council meet- more class.

Mrs. Marjorie Potter of Napan- The Girl Scout Court of Awards och, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ther- will be at the Kerhonkson High School, Monday evening, June 8. Miss Diane Terwilliger is ill at Parents and friends are urged to attend.

and Mrs. Irving Gilman and in the Mrs. David Schwab entertained evening were entertained by Mrs. a party of friends in honor of Mrs. Bessie Gibber at the Granite Sunshine Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Amann Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krom

Kingston High School News

(Items in this column have been written by journalism students.)

Group Visits Gotham Core Curriculum groups of the group of 37 students were and citizenship.

four chaperones, Mr. Mahoney, Mrs. Mahoney, Mrs. Svirsky and Mrs. Burgher. During the course of the day House will be a beehive of activity Liberty Chinatown, Empire State mencement Dance will be held.

Field and at night they visited night. Palisades Park.

Charles Van Wagenen, Esther chaperones, Shirley Terwilliger, Fisher, Don East, Beverly Whit- Marilyn Alson, Joan Wilson, and more Francis Mellin, Cora Arm- Marni Paley. ald and Mary Lou Mills.

Maroon Due June 12

the Maroon, the annual year book. Haber, Carol Tremper and Art Under direction of Mrs. Helen Harder. The refreshment commit-Partlan, Nancy Wilson, editor-in- tee is composed of Theresa Turck, chief, and Joseph Saurez, busi- Jean Wells and Helen Casperson ness manager, the Maroon will be with Aline Grady as head. distributed Friday morning, June Decorations are headed by 12, in Room V114 (Auto Shop), Eileen Sickler, with Ellen O'Reilly. to those presenting receipts. Barbara Greene, Mike Tiano, Mike Those unable to get their books Flanagan, Leo Henderson, Don then, may get them in Room 155 Barnes, John Spino, Mary Jo LEAVE—

Kingston (Trailways)

Kingston (Central)

Kingston (Uptown)

Above trips connect with busses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View

Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad. Monday afternoon, June 15, or O'Reilly, Nancy Wilson, Nan Tuesday, June 16.

Boys' and Girls' State Competing eligible junior candidates in their local community, State for their 1953 session.

Two junior girls are Freida standing contribution to KHS's Cohan, sent by Kingston Post of extra-curricular activities. the American Legion and Joanne In addition to these prizes, Stu-Lee, sent by the Woodstock dent Council awarded approximately 90 pins. The recipients of will attend Girls' State at Skid-these pins were chosen by a point 9:05 will attend Girls' State a 9:13 more College in Saratoga. 9:25 Two junior boys who as

9:25 Two junior boys who are leav-9:35 ing the week of June 21 for Col-be continued in future years. Har-Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City. Connecting gate University at Hamilton are old Carlson and John Edinger Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City. Connecting gate University at Hamilton are old Carlson and John Edinger Bruce Bechtold, also selected from served on this Student Council the Kingston Legion Post and Ole committee.

Christensen, selected by the Township of Esopus. Victor Mahoney made a trip to group of faculty members on the Candidates were chosen by a New York Saturday, Included in basis of leadership, scholarship

Commencement Dance The new Kate Walton Field

the group visited the Statue of June 23, when the annual Com-Building, Radio City, a play The King and I, Brooklyn Dodgers vs. promised to be the best yet, with St Louis Cardinals at Ebbets dancing from 9 p. m. until mid-

General chairman is Lynda Those making the trip were: Sulko, with Claire Griffen head-Joyce Neal, Madeline Barnovitz, ing the ticket committee and Wolf, Kathern Cericola, Joanne Davitt as head of the George Terifelt, Herman Sickler, chaperone committee. Others on Mary Davide, Lee Carey, Betty these committees are as follows: Burgher, Esther Emmerick, Judy Tickets. Phyllis Hathmaker, Jackie Tierney, Mary Sherry Pearson, Mimi Levintan, Lou Miller, Gerard Houghtaling, Sally Rose and Jack Graney;

strong, Gay Lasher, and Bob Heading the program committee Hart, Also Gertrude Person, Rose- is Emma Jaegger with Pat Zimmarie Ausiano, Carol Ann Martin, merman, Esther Geary, Mary Marlene Coey, Helen Tsontarides, Disch, Mary Johnston, and Mari-Ray Lawrence, Irene Clearwater, anne Harlow, while the publicity Patricia Ertel, Gail Edwards, set-up is headed by Nadya Spas-Ruthe Albright, Lillian McDon-senko, with Louise Bolash, Toni McClellan, Shirley Boice, Richard

Constant, and Nancy Jackson. The music committee, headed by One of the big events in the Diane Johnson, has the talents of school year is the distribution of Carol Scharp, Helen Taylor, Pat

> Shurter, Lou Prisco, Pat Cullum and Lou Perry.

Awards Assembly

Friday morning in an "A" asfour Kingston High School stu- sembly, awards were given to dedents will attend Boy and Girls' serving seniors for scholarship and interest in a certain field, and out-

system that was first put into ef-

were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. test in this area, have announced and Mrs. Wilson Krom. Other the prizes, the two highest of

and daughter, Shirley, and Otis Hopkins, third. In the junior Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Irving class Thomas Terwilliger was Smith were in Albany Sunday first, Donald Finn, second, and where they picnicked at the Al- Frank Spada, third. bany State Park and then visited other points of interest in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Billas entermer guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

the holiday weekend.

all of Kerhonkson.

Brooklyn and formerly of Rifton, Brown and son, Nelson. to Carl Barenbon, also of Brooklyn, at Hotel Towers, in the Vic- and son, Larry of Pittsburgh and Briggs Stadium. Play started when Milt Bolling grounded to Dropo. Red Sox won 4-1 (AP Wire) moon in Bermuda. Others attend- Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Purcell, foring were Dr. and Mrs. Saul Gold- merly of Kentucky, are now residfarb and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Friedman, both of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Groves, Sr., of Rhinebeck were here to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Groves, Jr. Mrs. Julian Van DenBerghe erans' Memorial Hospital.

and son, Richard, are ill. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard DeWitt and Maynard Quick were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Pengelly.

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PORT EWEN NEWS

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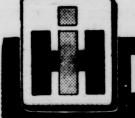
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U. S. Golfers Keep Hopkins Trophy by 27-18 Victory

Montreal, June 8 (AP)-The Hopkins International Trophy, emblematic of the team golf championship between professionals of the United States and Canada, will remain south of the border for another year.

The U.S. winner of the trophy when it was put into competition a year ago, wrapped up the award vesterday to complete the three days of play on the long end of a 27-18 count.

Only in the best ball matches were the Canadians able to match the U. S. play-for-play golfers. The best ball competition on Friday ended with each team taking 4½ points.

The first six singles matches Saturday saw the U. S. players increase their lead to 17-10 and yesterday they had a 10-8 margin in the final six singles.

Doug Ford was the only American to lose all three points yesterday. He fell to the three-underpar 69 of little Jules Huot of Montreal.

Jack Burke, Jr., captain of the American team, and Bobby Locke of South Africa playing for Canada, split their three points. Jim Turnesa, U. S. PGA champion, took two and one-half of the three from Stan Leonard.

U. S. Open champion Julius Boros also won 21/2 points from Pat Fletcher, Ted Kroll won two out of three from Bill Kerr and Tommy Bolt and Peter Thomson, the Australian playing for Can-ada, split with 1½ each.

The matches were on the basis of one point for each nine holes and one for the entire 18 holes.

Detroit Keglers Win WIBC Title

Detroit, June 8 (A)-They put the lid on the 1953 Women's International Bowling Congress tournament here today, with three championships yet to be stamped. Last night, the B&B Chevrolets, of Detroit, were officially crowned titlists in the regular

2931, second highest WIBC tournament score in history. The title

is worth \$750 in cash. The Griff's Grill quintet fired 2368 on April 10, the second day of the tournament. They pocket .

In 1884, Milwaukee's baseball team was a member of the Union Association. The club was known

as the "Onions."

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team bracket, and the Griff's Grill quintet, of Pontiac, Mich., became the queens of the Booster The B&B Chevrolets won with CRAWFISH CRAWLS UNCHECKED.

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timated the damage at around 20 and daughter, Shirley.

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KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE,

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Getting the Front Man



Dick Gernert (3), Boston Red Sox first base-Briggs Stadium. Play started when Milt Bolling grounded to Dropo. Red Sox won, 4-1. (AP Wireman, is out at second as Detroit Tigers Shortstop Harvey Kuenn falls down after taking wide throw from Walt Dropo in second inning of game at

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp BAIT FISHING IN LAKES WITH CRAWFISH USE CRAWFISH RIG HOOK TO WIRE ON

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Typhoon Blows Out

Tokyo, June 8 (AP)-A typhoon was blowing itself out today after killing 29 persons, injuring 40 and weekend at the Robinson Camp. causing millions of dollars in damage in southern and western landslides. More than 1,200 bridges washed out. Japanese es- of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lovgren John Lathrop and Gordon Church-

KERHONKSON NEWS

Mrs. Abe Meschkow and son, San- last weekend. celebrated their 25th wedding an- cation with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schlein have moved to North Carolina. Home Bureau will meet Wednes- and Mrs. Maynard DeWitt. The Kerhonkson Unit of the day, June 9, at the home of Mrs. Henry R. Decker, for the final meeting of the year. Ladies are asked to bring a covered dish and Berghe and son, Richard, were in Trede have moved from the

Children's day will be observed June 14, at 11 a. m.

where they visited their daughter the holiday weekend. and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

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Edward and Mr. and Mrs. Fred of Sulphur Springs attended the Mrs. Roy Twadell. Dawn, were at Cairo over the ville Saturday.

Mrs. Marjorie Potter of Napan-

Russel Samuels of Ellenville.

Group Visits Gotham.

Victor Mahoney made a trip to

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Tuesday, June 16.

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> The Girl Scout Court of Awards och, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ther- will be at the Kerhonkson High School, Monday evening, June 8. Miss Diane Terwilliger is ill at Parents and friends are urged to

> attend. The VFW blood bank will be at Mr. and Mrs. David Karp were the Veteran's of Foreign Wars dinner guests Sunday of Officer and Mrs. Irving Gilman and in the Mrs. David Schwab entertained evening were entertained by Mrs. a party of friends in honor of Mrs. Bessie Gibber at the Granite Sun-

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the American Legion and Joanne In addition to these prizes, Stu-Lee, sent by the Woodstock dent Council awarded approxi-American Legion Post. Both girls mately 90 pins. The recipients of will attend Girls' State at Skid- these pins were chosen by a point system that was first put into ef-Two junior boys who are leav- fect this year, and one that will ing the week of June 21 for Col- be continued in future years. Hargate University at Hamilton are old Carlson and John Edinger the Kingston Legion Post and Ole committee.

New York Saturday, Included in basis of leadership, scholarship the group of 37 students were and citizenship. feur chaperones, Mr. Mahoney, Mrs. Mahoney, Mrs. Svirsky and Commencement Dance The new Kate Walton Field During the course of the day House will be a beehive of activity

Kingston High School News

(Items in this column have been written by journalism students.)

Core Curriculum groups of Township of Esopus.

the group visited the Statue of June 23, when the annual Com-Liberty, Chinatown, Empire State mencement Dance will be held. Building, Radio City, a play The The theme, as yet unknown, is King and I. Brooklyn Dodgers vs. promised to be the best yet, with St. Louis Cardinals at Ebbets dancing from 9 p. m. until mid-

Field and at night they visited night. General chairman is Lynda Those making the trip were: Sulko, with Claire Griffen head-Joyce Neal, Madeline Barnovitz, ing the ticket committee and Jerry Wolf, Kathern Cericola, Joanne Davitt as head of the George Terifelt, Herman Sickler, chaperone committee. Others on Mary Davide, Lee Carey, Betty these committees are as follows: Burgher, Esther Emmerick, Judy Tickets, Phyllis Hathmaker, Jackie Tierney, Mary Sherry Pearson, Mimi Levintan, Lou Miller, Gerard Houghtaling, Sally Rose and Jack Graney Charles Van Wagenen, Esther chaperones, Shirley Terwilliger, Fisher, Don East, Beverly Whit- Marilyn Alson, Joan Wilson, and

more, Francis Mellin, Cora Arm- Marni Paley. strong, Gay Lasher, and Bob Heading the program committee Hart, Also Gertrude Person, Rose- is Emma Jaegger with Pat Zimmarie Ausiano, Carol Ann Martin, merman, Esther Geary, Mary Marlene Coey, Helen Tsontarides, Disch, Mary Johnston, and Mari-Ray Lawrence, Irene Clearwater, anne Harlow, while the publicity Patricia Ertel, Gail Edwards, set-up is headed by Nadya Spas-Ruthe Albright, Lillian McDon- senko, with Louise Bolash, Toni McClellan, Shirley Boice, Richard Constant, and Nancy Jackson.

The music committee, headed by One of the big events in the Diane Johnson, has the talents of school year is the distribution of Carol Scharp, Helen Taylor, Pat the Maroon, the annual year book. Haber, Carol Tremper and Art Under direction of Mrs. Helen Harder. The refreshment commit-Partlan, Nancy Wilson, editor-in- tee is composed of Theresa Turck. chief, and Joseph Saurez, busi- Jean Wells and Helen Casperson

ness manager, the Maroon will be with Aline Grady as head. distributed Friday morning, June Decorations are headed by 12, in Room V114 (Auto Shop), Eileen Sickler, with Ellen O'Reilly to those presenting receipts. Barbara Greene, Mike Tiano, Mike Those unable to get their books Flanagan, Leo Henderson, Don then, may get them in Room 155 Barnes, John Spino, Mary Jo Monday afternoon, June 15, or O'Reilly, Nancy Wilson, Shurter, Lou Prisco, Pat Cullum and Lou Perry.

Awards Assembly

Friday morning in an "A" asdidates in their local community, four Kingston High School stu- sembly, awards were given to dedents will attend Boy and Girls' serving seniors for scholarship and interest in a certain field, and out-Two junior girls are Freida standing contribution to KHS's Cohan, sent by Kingston Post of extra-curricular activities.

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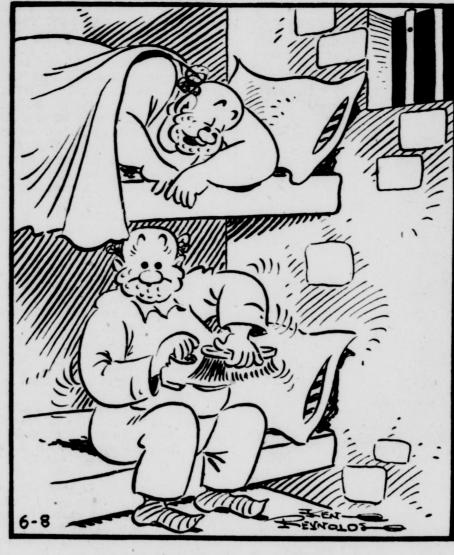
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YOUNG MAN-to work as gas station 331 Wall St. attendant & lubrication man. Please answer in person. Marco Gulf Service, Broadway and St. James street.

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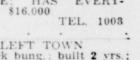
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Modena

Modena, June 8 - Burial was made in the Lloyd Rural Cemetery sults of balloting yesterday on a Tuesday of Leander Terwilliger Minard, 63, who died at his home in Modena, Sunday, May 31. Active and honorary bearers were Ira Merwin, Myron Fosler, Floyd M. Harcourt, Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Lester A. Wager, Harold Douglas, Eber H. Coy, Eugene Paltridge, Parker Hull, Hobart

the Town of Plattekill was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Bernard as the final meeting of the present season. Regular meetings will be resumed in September with a meeting to be held at Mrs. Bernard Kopaski's in Plattekill. The annual picnic of the committee will be held Thursday, June 25, at the home of Mrs. Frank M. Coy, commencing at 11 a. m. Attending Tuesday night's meeting, which was postponed owing to the death of Leander T. Minopened and read for furnishing to the Miss Helen Thorne, Mrs. Bernard Kopaski of Plattekill, Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt, Sr., Mrs. Stewart Pink, the hostess, Mrs. Bernard.

Vernard B. Wager of Plattekill visited his sister, Miss Glennie M. Wager. Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt, Sr., ac-

companied her daughter Mrs. Richard Schoonmaker of New Hurley to Poughkeepsie Thursday where they visited relatives. Peter Rooney is staying at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Riley Weds Navy Officer; his wife, who is a patient at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Has-

brouck were recent visitors in

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Bride at Naval Academy



Miss Verabelle Royce Crisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil H. Crisman, Jr., of Hurley, became the bride of Lt. Edward Joseph Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Doyle, New York, at the U. S. Naval Academy Chapel, Annapolis, Md., on Sunday, June 7. (Reyn-

Verabelle R. Crisman Bard College Plans Will Live in Texas

Miss Verabelle Royce Crisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Roy Hansen of the U. S. Service H. Crisman, Jr., of Hurley, and arrived in town Wednesday night Lt. Edward Joseph Doyle, son of from California where he has been Mr. and Mrs. John A. Doyle of stationed since his arrival from New York, were married Sunday, June 7, at 4 p. m. in a double ring ceremony at the United States Naval Academy Chapel, Annapolis, Md. A reception followed at Carvel Hall.

The bride, escorted by her fabodice, terminated in back with butterfly flounce, which fell over other guests. the tulle skirts of chapel train Her trailing cascade bouquet was their faculty advisers.

an azure lilac sash. Her head piece was of matching color with the sash and she carried a cascading bouquet of French lilear

Alice Peterson, Schenectady, class- House. mate of the bride, and Helen Lakis, Naugatuck, Conn.; also a classmate and sorority sister of NYU Will Graduate the bride. Their gowns matched that of the maid of honor, except Two County Students

Ala.; Edward Willever, Blooms-berry, N. J.; Roderick Hegarty, Miss Silver Springs, Md.; Richard Day, the master of arts degree from Lima, O.; Glenn Wilson, Beaver the school of education.

Following a wedding trip to for the bachelor of science degree Bermuda, the couple will reside from the school of education. in San Angelo, Tex., where the groom has been stationed for flight school training. For traveling the bride chose a beige silk shantung suit with black patent

The bride is a graduate of

Lt. Doyle graduated from Augthe United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, from which he graduated June 5.

long, a mile deep, and ranges in merce, are ex-officio members of width from four to 18 miles.

93rd Commencement Annandale-on-Hudson, June 8-

The 93rd commencement exercises of Bard College will be held Saturday, June 20, at 2 p. m. Dr. Ordway Tead, editor, teacher, and Sawkill, June 8-Mr. and Mrs. former chairman of the Board of O. Strobel of New York and Mrs. Higher Education of New York, Strobel's sister, Miss Helen Beck, will give the principal address.

p. m., the traditional baccalaure- in the village visiting Mr. and ate service will be held in the Mrs. Fidel Hugger and daugh-College Chapel. The Rev. Ray-ter, Irene. mond E. Fuessle, chaplain of the ther, wore a princess line gown college, will conduct the service of taffeta and tulle. A crushed and deliver the sermon to the and Mrs. Harry Weideman, and Senior Week activities, under

wore a waltz length gown of the Senior Ball will be held at Sylvia Janacek, Kingston.

cading bouquet of French lilacs. In time to attend the baccalaure-The bridesmaids were the Misses ate service. In the evening they Joanne McCaffrey, Roslyn; Eileen will be hosts to the seniors at Blake, Upper Montclair, N. J.; their headquarters in Kappa

for a lighter shade of azure lilac M. Carolynn Walker, Route 3, as accent color. They carried Box 110, Kingston and Eleanora during the weekend. identical bouquets to that of the Anna Nosowich, 361 Albany avenue, are candidates to receive de-Daniel Meeham of New York grees at New York University's was best man. Ushering were 121st annual Commencement

Miss Walker is a candidate for Miss Nosowich is a candidate

Chamber Meets Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of week. the Board of Directors of the Mr. and Mrs. George Duffy Kingston Chamber of Commerce spent the weekend at their home leather and burnt orange accessories and wore a white orchid Governor Clinton Hotel. PresiMr. and Mrs. F. Fraser, and Mr. dent Adrian Kaplan, in making and Mrs. Bozenhart of Yonkers this announcement today, urged a visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stauble, Kingston High School and Boston full attendance. The program for and Mr. and Mrs. E. Sleight, and 1953-54 will be the principal item family Saturday. Arizona's Grand Canyon of the MacKinnon, president of the Mrs. Donald Hulsair and family, Colorado is more than 200 miles Kingston Junior Chamber of Comthe board.

Jacoby on Canasta

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

ing permission to meld out," "The player to my left held two (as the law says he is permitted the weekend with the Misses cards in her hand, both queens. to do), it is sometimes clear to Goldpaugh. Their nephew, Ray-his partner that he can take the mond Hartney, Jr., graduated The discard pile contained two discard pile.

The from New York University this month with a BA Degree in Ac-

pick the discard pile and meld her meld out.

pile. That decision, it was claimed, the four red threes? should be left to the player. A - Yes. The easiest way to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ahearn

ture of her hand by so doing. This is forbidden in the rules. "Who is right?"

The rule is quite clear on this

"A player may ask, 'Partner, their visitors were guests of the may I go out?' at his turn to play, Misses Goldpaugh in the village. If the player asks permission of Yonkers, and his fiancee, Miss writes a Chicago correspondent. before drawing from the stock Joan Kennedy of New York, spent

sion (of which I am chairman) countancy. "Now the question arose. Could discussed this point very carefully Miss Cecelia Goldpaugh recently

queens. If the answer was 'no' she Q — My side melded all four Goldpaugh completed a 15 weeks would have to draw from the red threes and an initial meld of course Teaching of Reading, "One of the players contended melded out. The cards still left Washington School by Dr. Bond, that she couldn't ask, as that in our hands came to more than specialist in reading from the New would be the same as asking her 120 points, so we used one of the Paltz State Teachers College. A partner if she should draw from red threes to offset them. Were dinner was held at the George the discard pile or from the stock we still entitled to 800 points for Washington School at the final

put forward. If the partner re- the bonus of 800 points on the and son Frank, Jr., of Kingston, fused permission, she would scorepad before even counting spent the weekend in Montclair,

frequently asked questions in

Sawkill

On Friday, June 19, at 4:30 of California, spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vanak, Mr.

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22 Labor

24 Soviet

26 Serf

27 Cushion

30 Attendant

32 Demented

35 Egyptian god

36 Editors (ab.)

41 Roman bronze

45 Girlish boys

37 Temporary

34 Cloying

39 Speak

40 Scraps

42 Releases

49 Kinfolk

51 Make lace

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52 Of the ear

55 Network

57 Stitch

53 Woody plant

56 Let it stand

VERTICAL

2 Sacred image

1 Nevada city

54 Direction (ab.) 42 43

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French cities

8 Italian city

4 Diplomatic

6 Entrances

basis

7 Slippery fish

8 Assessment

9 Leave out

10 Disputed

11 Sea eagle

France

23 Vegetable

25 Burden

24 Church recess 40 Shore

apron drape below waistline of graduating class of 43 men and Mr. and Mrs. William Annan, of women, the faculty, parents, and Yonkers, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Myers. length. She wore matching silk the direction of the class presi- Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert taffeta mitts reaching to the el- dent, Emmett O'Brien, Jr. of New- Bouer, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Albow and a finger-tip imported ington, Conn., will start Monday, bert Bouer, Jr., and daughter, veil which was attached to a June 15, when he and his class-Betty, visited the Myers. Sunday crown of hand sewn seed pearls. mates will be hosts to a dinner for visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers and son Gregory, Kingston Miss Jean Miller of Roslyn of-War across the Saw Kill at An- Bouer and family, Kingston, Miss Heights, classmate of the bride, nandale will take place Tuesday Loretta Davis and Miss Edna was the honor attendant. She afternoon and Wednesday night Davis, Brabrant Road, and Miss

> family. Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, Joy. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cud-Yonkers, spent the weekend with ney and family, Hurley, visited

> day, Mr. and Mrs. George Brink, Yonkers, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. Wohltmann, ace Brown and sons Thomas and Miss Adeline Wohltmann, and a John, Kingston, Sunday evening at friend, of Jamaica, L. I., visited a picnic supper celebrating Mrs. Miss Marie Siemsen, and Harry Brown's Memorial Day birthday.

Siemsen, at Thendara Farm, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reiff and Mt. Marion, several days this family of Yonkers spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Victor Cricchi, Detroit, Mich.; Thomas Hackney, Birmingham, Ala.; Edward Willever, Blooms
121st annual Commencement Wednesday, June 10; on Ohio Sunday, they all attended the wedding of their nephew Edward Reiff School Thursday and gave tests to to Lillian Wesley, at the Clinton the pupils. Avenue Methodist Church, and re-

ception later at the Roseland in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Logan and son Edward spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leahy. Mrs. Logan and her son

ustinian Academy and attended Villanova College before entering the regular meeting date for the the regular meeting date for the Mrs. William Murtha and daugh-Chamber Board of Directors contern Patricia, Schenectady, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar V. Newkirk and Robert William Hulsair. Sunday Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. William Hulsair, Jr., and family, Kingston, visited

the Hulsairs. Miss Patricia Murtha is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. W. Hulsair,

Bruce Fisher and Donald Langley of Schenectady, spent the weekend here visiting Paul Butler Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler, Sr. Saturday, the Butlers and

from New York University this

the player ask permission to meld and decided that it didn't mat- attended a Teachers' Banquet at out before drawing? If the re- ter. The player should still have Williams Lake, for the Teachers' ply was 'yes' she would have to the right to ask permission to Association of the First Supervisory School District. Monday, Miss 120 points. The opponents then which was given at the George

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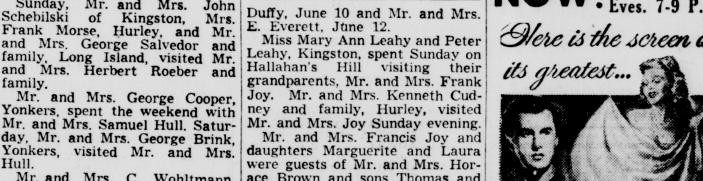


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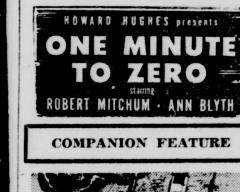
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nevertheless know that her part- the cards in your hand. If the N. J., visiting Mrs. Ahearn, and ner had two queens in her hand, cards are then a minus quantity, Mrs. Egan's uncle and aunt, Mr. In other words, the player who it is still clear that you are en- and Mrs. Peter W. Eller. asked for permission to go out titled to the bonus of 800 points. Birthdays being celebrated curwas actually indicating the na- Mr. Jacoby is unable to an- rently include those of Lester Canasta from readers. How- vens, June 13: Michael Walker,

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June wedding anniversaries in-

clude those of Mr. and Mrs. John

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS In pursuance of an order of HON, JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ul-

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Dated: December 11, 1952.

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Smalley.

The regular meeting of the pub-Expert Real Estate Appraising
B GROSS 2 John Phone 4567 lic health nursing committee of the Town of Plattekill was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Bernard as the final meeting of the present season. Regular meetings will be resumed in September with a meeting to be held at Mrs. Bernard Kopaski's in Plattekill. The annual picnic of the committee will be held Thursday, June 25, at the home of Mrs. Frank M. Coy, commencing at 11 a. m. Attending Tuesday night's meeting, which was postponed owing to the death of Leander T. Minard, were the public health nurse, opened and read for furnishing to the Miss Helen Thorne, Mrs. Bernard County of Ulster One (1) Multi-Pur- Konaski of Plattekill Mrs. Feel Kopaski of Plattekill, Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt, Sr., Mrs. Stewart Pink, Mrs. Simon DuBois, Mrs. Frank M. Coy, Mrs. Lillian Courter and the hostess, Mrs. Bernard. Vernard B. Wager of Plattekill

> Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt, Sr., accompanied her daughter Mrs. Richard Schoonmaker of New Hurley to Poughkeepsie Thursday where they visited relatives.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Riley in Ardonia, during the absence of his wife, who is a patient at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck were recent visitors in

arrived in town Wednesday night Lt. Edward Joseph Doyle, son of from California where he has been Mr. and Mrs. John A. Doyle of stationed since his arrival from New York, were married Sunday,

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Bride at Naval Academy



Miss Verabelle Royce Crisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil H. Crisman, Jr., of Hurley, became the bride of Lt. Edward Joseph Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Doyle, New York, at the U. S. Naval Academy Chapel, Annapolis, Md., on Sunday, June 7. (Reyn-

Where they visited relatives. Peter Rooney is staying at the Verabelle R. Crisman Bard College Plans Weds Navy Officer; Will Live in Texas

Miss Verabelle Royce Crisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Roy Hansen of the U. S. Service H. Crisman, Jr., of Hurley, and June 7, at 4 p. m. in a double ring ceremony at the United States Naval Academy Chapel, Annapolis, Md. A reception followed at Carvel Hall. The bride, escorted by her fa-

ther, wore a princess line gown of taffeta and tulle. A crushed apron drape below waistline of bodice, terminated in back with butterfly flounce, which fell over other guests. the tulle skirts of chapel train length. She wore matching silk Her trailing cascade bouquet was their faculty advisers. of white orchids and lilacs.

of the bride's, and accented with hanic. piece was of matching color with to come in for their annual Re- family, Long Island, visited Mr. the sash and she carried a cas- union Weekend, many returning Alice Peterson, Schenectady, class- House. mate of the bride, and Helen Lakis, Naugatuck, Conn.; also a NYU Will Graduate for a lighter shade of azure lilac as accent color. They carried Box 110, Kingston and Eleanora

honor attendant. Daniel Meeham of New York Ala.; Edward Willever, Blooms- campus. berry, N. J.; Roderick Hegarty, Silver Springs, Md.; Richard Day, Lima, O.; Glenn Wilson, Beaver the school of education. Falls, Pa.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside from the school of education. in San Angelo, Tex., where the groom has been stationed for flight school training. For traveling the bride chose a beige silk shantung suit with black patent leather and burnt orange accessories and wore a white orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and Boston University. Lt. Doyle graduated from Aug-

ustinian Academy and attended Villanova College before entering the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, from which he graduated June 5.

width from four to 18 miles.

93rd Commencement Annandale-on-Hudson, June 8-

The 93rd commencement exercises of Bard College will be held Saturday, June 20, at 2 p. m. Dr. will give the principal address.

College Chapel. The Rev. Ray- ter, Irene. mond E. Fuessle, chaplain of the college, will conduct the service Senior Week activities, under

taffeta mitts reaching to the el. dent, Emmett O'Brien, Jr. of New- Bouer, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Albow and a finger-tip imported ington, Conn., will start Monday, bert Bouer, Jr., and daughter, veil which was attached to a June 15, when he and his classcrown of hand sewn seed pearls. mates will be hosts to a dinner for visitors included Mr. and Mrs.

Heights, classmate of the bride, nandale will take place Tuesday Loretta Davis and Miss Edna the bill Paid or "signs off" the was the honor attendant. She afternoon and Wednesday night Davis, Brabrant Road, and Miss wore a waltz length gown of the Senior Ball will be held at Sylvia Janacek, Kingston. white imported silk shantung, Zabriskie Hall. Thursday the class made in similar fashion to that will hold a picnic at Lake Tag- Schebilski of Kingston, Mrs. an azure lilac sash. Her head On Friday the alumni will begin and Mrs. George Salvedor and

cading bouquet of French lilacs. In time to attend the baccalaure-The bridesmaids were the Misses ate service. In the evening they Joanne McCaffrey, Roslyn; Eileen will be hosts to the seniors at Blake, Upper Montclair, N. J.; their headquarters in Kappa

the bride. Their gowns matched that of the maid of honor, except Two County Students M. Carolynn Walker, Route 3,

identical bouquets to that of the Anna Nosowich, 361 Albany avenue, are candidates to receive degrees at New York University's was best man. Ushering were 121st annual Commencement Victor Cricchi, Detroit, Mich.; Wednesday, June 10, on Ohio Thomas Hackney, Birmingham, Field at NYU's University Heights

Miss Walker is a candidate for the master of arts degree from Miss Nosowich is a candidate for the bachelor of science degree

Chamber Meets Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of week. the Board of Directors of the Mr. and Mrs. George Duffy Kingston Chamber of Commerce spent the weekend at their home takes place Tuesday night at the in upper Sawkill. Governor Clinton Hotel. President Adrian Kaplan, in making and Mrs. Bozenhart of Yonkers this announcement today, urged a visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stauble, full attendance. The program for and Mr. and Mrs. E. Sleight, and 1953-54 will be the principal item family Saturday. of business on the agenda. The Arizona's Grand Canyon of the MacKinnon, president of the Mrs. Donald Hulsair and family, Colorado is more than 200 miles Kingston Junior Chamber of Comlong, a mile deep, and ranges in merce, are ex-officio members of the board.

Jacoby on Canasta

You Can Ask to Go Out

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

"We have a question about asking permission to meld out," writes a Chicago correspondent, before drawing from the stock Joan Kennedy of New York, spent

cards in her hand, both queens. his partner that he can take the mond Hartney, Jr., graduated The discard pile contained two discard pile. cards, the face card being a The National Laws Commis- month with a BA Degree in Acqueen.

stock pile

should be left to the player. A - Yes. The easiest way to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ahearn In other words, the player who it is still clear that you are en- and Mrs. Peter W. Eller.

"Who is right?"

The rule is quite clear on this

from the stock. . . . If the player asks permission of Yonkers, and his fiancee, Miss

sion (of which I am chairman) countancy "Now the question arose. Could discussed this point very carefully Miss Cecelia Goldpaugh recently the player ask permission to meld and decided that it didn't mat- attended a Teachers' Banquet at pick the discard pile and meld her meld out.

"One of the players contended melded out. The cards still left Washington School by Dr. Bond, that she couldn't ask, as that in our hands came to more than specialist in reading from the New would be the same as asking her 120 points, so we used one of the Paltz State Teachers College. A partner if she should draw from red threes to offset them. Were dinner was held at the George the discard pile or from the stock we still entitled to 800 points for Washington School at the final pile. That decision, it was claimed, the four red threes?

was actually indicating the nature of her hand by so doing. This is forbidden in the rules.

Mr. Jacoby is unable to antend of the blinds of color bolts.

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Swer individual questions on Ganoe, June 2; Miss Doris Stevens, June 13; Michael Walker, ever, he will include the most June 13; and Billy Ganoe, June 13. frequently asked questions in June wedding anniversaries in-

his column,

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35 Egyptian god

36 Editors (ab.)

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40 Scraps

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49 Kinfolk

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57 Stitch

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56 Let it stand

54 Direction (ab.) 42 43

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7 Slippery fish

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23 Vegetable

25 Burden

Ordway Tead, editor, teacher, and Sawkill, June 8-Mr. and Mrs. former chairman of the Board of O. Strobel of New York and Mrs. Higher Education of New York, Strobel's sister, Miss Helen Beck, On Friday, June 19, at 4:30 of California, spent the weekend p. m., the traditional baccalaure- in the village visiting Mr. and ate service will be held in the Mrs. Fidel Hugger and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vanak, Mr. and deliver the sermon to the and Mrs. Harry Weideman, and graduating class of 43 men and Mr. and Mrs. William Annan, of women, the faculty, parents, and Yonkers, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Myers. the direction of the class presi- Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joseph Myers and son Gregory, The annual Junior-Senior Tug- Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miss Jean Miller of Roslyn of-War across the Saw Kill at An- Bouer and family, Kingston, Miss Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John

Frank Morse, Hurley, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roeber and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hull. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. George Brink, Yonkers, visited Mr. and Mrs. Miss Adeline Wohltmann, and a friend, of Jamaica, L. I., visited Miss Marie Siemsen, and Harry

Yonkers, spent the weekend with

Siemsen, at Thendara Farm, during the weekend. family of Yonkers spent the week- week. end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diedzic and family, in the village, the First Supervisory School Dis-Sunday, they all attended the wed- trict, visited the upper Sawkill ding of their nephew Edward Reiff School Thursday and gave tests to to Lillian Wesley, at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, and reception later at the Roseland in

Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Logan and son Edward spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leahy. Mrs. Logan and her son

Mr. and Mrs. F. Fraser, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Forster second Tuesday of each month is and family, St. Johnsville, Mr. and the regular meeting date for the Mrs. William Murtha and daugh-Chamber Board of Directors con- ter, Patricia, Schenectady, spent sisting of 21 directors. Mayor the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar V. Newkirk and Robert William Hulsair. Sunday Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. William Hulsair, Jr., and family, Kingston, visited

> the Hulsairs. Miss Patricia Murtha is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. W. Hulsair,

Bruce Fisher and Donald Langley of Schenectady, spent the weekend here visiting Paul Butler Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler, Sr. Saturday, the Butlers and "A player may ask, 'Partner, their visitors were guests of the may I go out?' at his turn to play, Misses Goldpaugh in the village. either before or after he draws Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hartney, Sr., Raymond Hartney, Jr.,

The player to my left held two (as the law says he is permitted the weekend with the Misses to do), it is sometimes clear to Goldpaugh. Their nephew, Rayfrom New York University this

out before drawing? If the re- ter. The player should still have Williams Lake, for the Teachers' ply was 'yes' she would have to the right to ask permission to Association of the First Supervisory School District. Monday, Miss queens. If the answer was 'no' she Q - My side melded all four Goldpaugh completed a 15 weeks would have to draw from the red threes and an initial meld of course Teaching of Reading, 120 points. The opponents then which was given at the George meeting.

"Another argument was also settle such problems is to write and family, and Mrs. Frank Egan put forward. If the partner re- the bonus of 800 points on the and son Frank, Jr., of Kingston, fused permission, she would scorepad before even counting spent the weekend in Montclair, nevertheless know that her part- the cards in your hand. If the N. J., visiting Mrs. Ahearn, and ner had two queens in her hand, cards are then a minus quantity, Mrs. Egan's uncle and aunt, Mr. asked for permission to go out titled to the bonus of 800 points. Birthdays being celebrated cur-

clude those of Mr. and Mrs. John

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Duffy, June 10 and Mr. and Mrs. E. Everett, June 12. Miss Mary Ann Leahy and Peter Leahy, Kingston, spent Sunday on

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joy. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cudney and family, Hurley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joy Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joy and daughters Marguerite and Laura were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hor-Mr, and Mrs. C. Wohltmann, ace Brown and sons Thomas and John, Kingston, Sunday evening at a picnic supper celebrating Mrs. Brown's Memorial Day birthday Mrs. Frank Joy visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kurtzweg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reiff and Mt. Marion, several days this

> R. Russell Gade, supervisor of the pupils.

Co-Ed Shrine Group

El Paso, Tex. (A)-Headquarters of a new Shrine organization, the International Sovereign Order of Devils, is in El Paso. The remained with the Leahys this Polly Pritchett, high priestess of the El Paso ladies of the Oriental Shrine. The organization is open to Shriners and their wives.

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Weather, clear.

The Temperature ed on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 52 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to eastward drift. noon today was 72 degrees.

Weather Forecast



with temperatures in the 70's. Fair tonight with temperatures much the same as last night with lowest ranging from near 60 in city to low 50's in northern suburbs. Tuesday, some cloudiness five other farms. with chance of scattered thunderto fresh southerly on Tuesday.

Eastern New York-Fair today, secondary roads. highest 65 to 70 in north and 70 to 75 in south portion. Partly from the Rocky mountains to the sity, class of 1935, Shaub received cloudy with scattered thunder- Mississippi valley, and covered All-American mention as a memshowers likely late tonight or parts of Minnesota, Colorado, ber of the varsity football squad. Tuesday. Not as cool tonight, low- South Dakota and Kansas, in ad- He later played professionally and est in the 50's. Warmer Tuesday. dition to Nebraska and Iowa.

Temperature at 10 a. m. today 70 Garden City, Kan. degrees, barometric pressure 29.38 inches, humidity 68 and wind E hot and humid in the south and 60 at 11 p. m. Mean 72 and nor- Tex., and 100 at Jackson, Miss. mal 69. Barometric pressure 29.75 at 10 p. m., low 29.60 at 6 a. m. Rainfall was .08 of an inch.

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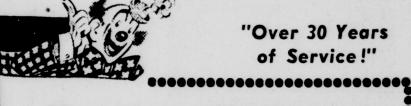
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The Temperature The lowest temperature record- high winds and hail Sunday ed on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 52 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to eastward drift.

noon today was 72 degrees. Weather Forecast



with temperatures in the 70's. Fair tonight with temperatures much the same as last night with city to low 50's in northern suburbs. Tuesday, some cloudiness with chance of scattered thunderature around 80. noon, becoming gentle to moderto fresh southerly on Tuesday.

Eastern New York-Fair today, highest 65 to 70 in north and 70

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